





# "MIRACLE BOY" HAD TWO LEGS MADE OUT OF ONE

## But He Will Play Football Again

IF YOU ASK YOUNG DERRICK ROBINSON IN MARLBOROUGH-ROAD, WIMBLEDON, IT'S TEN TO ONE THE NEIGHBOURS WILL SAY, "OH, YOU MEAN THE MIRACLE BOY, HE LIVES AT NO. 30."

Less than three months ago 14-years-old Derrick was knocked down by a lorry. At first there was little hope of his even living, then it was thought his left leg would have to be amputated.

"They saved his leg at the St. James's Hospital by grafting skin and muscle from his other leg on to his bad leg," his mother said.

TOOK A CHANCE  
"Four of the doctors thought the leg would have to be amputated. The other doctor said he thought grafting would be successful, so a chance was taken."

"We were afraid at first, though, that he would die before they could do anything for him," she continued. "His pulse was barely beating when he got to the hospital."

"Certainly we never thought he would be able to walk again on that leg."

"But I'll soon be playing football again, and cricket, too," said Derrick, his eyes shining.

"They have got a stationary 'bike' at the hospital and I exercise on that. I'll be riding my own 'bike' before long," he added.

"Oh, no you won't," said Mrs. Robinson quickly. "I'm not going to have you damaging that leg."

## Quads, Aged 3, Get No Gifts

"Mummy, where are our presents?" wailed Victor and Alfred Harmsworth as they woke up early on their third birthday morning last month in their home at Peterborough-road, St. Heller, Surrey.

But for Victor and Alfred, who on their birth became famous and are now living unnoticed in a council house, there was nothing—not even a new toy. Victor and Alfred are the two surviving Harmsworth quads.

Mrs. Harmsworth said: "My husband has been on half pay for the last five weeks, and I've had to run the house and feed the boys and my four other children on 30s a week."



Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Fletcher photographed after their marriage which took place at the Registrar's Office last Monday. The bride was formerly Miss M. Crawford.—Mee Cheung.

## EXTRAVAGANCE LED WOMAN TO BLACKMAIL

Extravagant expenditure on clothes and furniture was stated at the Old Bailey recently to have led a woman to blackmail.

Mrs. Florence Jessie Hilburn, aged 55, of Barnes, S.W., was alleged to have demanded £80 with menaces from a married man, referred to as Mr. "A," who was said to hold a responsible municipal position.

Mr. C. G. L. Du Cann, prosecuting, said that Mr. "A" knew Hilburn and her then husband in 1914. In 1918 her husband died and after an association between her and Mr. "A" she gave birth in 1920 to a child which lived for only ten minutes.

Mr. "A" did not see her again until three years ago, when she told him she had re-married. On September 3 this year she sent him a letter saying she had been blackmailed and asking for £80.

## MOON WRECKS MARRIAGE

IPSWICH.

The moon has wrecked the happiness of a newly married couple.

At any rate, that is what a bride of a month said recently after seeing her husband led away to the cells to serve a sentence of two years' hard labour.

He was John Cuthbert Standley (20), ex-grammar schoolboy, technical college graduate and salesman, who broke into houses and stole £100 worth of jewellery and household goods—articles which his young bride believed he had bought to set up their home.

Young Standley, who had a long list of previous convictions, was described by the Governor of Brixton Prison as "a high-grade mental deficient."

Pretty, fair and pretty, 23-year-old Mrs. Standley said that they had been in their home only two days when detectives came there for him.

"DON'T LOOK AT IT"

In a reference to the occasions when she now thinks the house-breakings occurred, she said she believed all his troubles were due to the moon.

"I remember that whenever he disappeared there was always a brilliant moon."

"He was a different person when there was no moon. One night we were walking together and I exclaimed, 'What a wonderful moon.' His manner changed suddenly and

Acting on police instructions, Mr. "A" met her at a Croydon restaurant, police officers being present at the meeting. She threatened Mr. "A" that if he did not pay she would write to his wife.

KEPT IN PRISON

Det.-Insp. Digby said that Mrs. Hilburn had incurred debts in her husband's name, and there was a High Court action pending for more than £200 alleged to be owing to a West End firm. She was desperately hard up.

Det.-Insp. Digby added that Mrs. Hilburn had to be kept in custody during the present case because she stated that if she were given bail she intended to inform Mr. "A's" wife and his employers.

Dr. Lambert said that Mrs. Hilburn had a serious nervous breakdown in 1935. On one occasion she was found wandering at Eastbourne at midnight, apparently with the intention of committing suicide. She was unstable mentally and at times not responsible for her actions.

The Recorder, Mr. Gerald Dodson, postponed sentence on Mrs. Hilburn, who pleaded guilty, until he has seen the doctor at Holloway Prison.

he shouted, 'I hate it. Don't look at it.'"

Judge Hildesley allowed the young couple to say good-bye before the husband was taken to Norwich Prison.

Mrs. Standley will be allowed to see him only once in two months.

"I promised to stand by him until he is free, but it seems such a very long time," she said.

(The word "lunacy" is derived from the Latin *luna*—the moon. There are many recorded instances of apparently normal people who develop criminal tendencies at the time of the full moon.)

## CHECK TO FALL IN EXPORTS

BIG ADVANCE LAST MONTH  
MORE ARMAMENTS SOLD ABROAD

Britain's exports in September reached the highest total since April, and the recent decline received the first decisive check for seven months. The increase compared with August amounted to £3,477,487. As imports were only slightly higher on the month, the adverse balance, even allowing for a fall in re-exports, was substantially reduced.

Compared with September, 1937, however, both imports and exports were considerably lower. Full comparative figures are:

|           | Imports    | Exports    | Re-exports |
|-----------|------------|------------|------------|
| Sept. '38 | 75,000,000 | 20,808,037 | 4,037,822  |
| Sept. '37 | 87,844,410 | 44,203,018 | 5,205,768  |
| Aug. '38  | 74,120,927 | 36,331,670 | 3,014,050  |

Increases are shown in practically every section of manufactured exports compared with August, but in only one case was the expansion of any great extent—vehicles, which includes ships, locomotives and aircraft. The rise in this case was from £2,460,434 in August, to £5,575,839 in September.

### WARSHIPS BOUGHT ABROAD

Compared with September, 1937, there was an increase in this section of £2,410,701.

This big advance came principally under the heading of "warships and armaments," the value of which totalled £1,553,320, compared with £24,228 in September, 1937, and nil in August.

The Argentine was the principal buyer in the "locomotives, ships and aircraft" section, her purchases having risen from £77,601 a year ago to £1,757,685. Australia was the next best customer, with purchases totalling £644,601, against £297,074.

In most other sections of exports there were decreases compared with September, 1937. The largest was in cotton yarns and manufactures exported, the total value of £3,881,720 being £1,001,521 down. Iron and steel manufactures, at £2,005,522, were £900,111 lower.

### COAL EXPORTS DOWN

Coal exports for the month were down by 3,000,000 tons, largely due to reduced sales to France and Italy. On the other hand, Eire purchased 260,000 tons, which was 54,000 tons above her purchases in September last year.

Among imports, the biggest fall was in grain and flour, which, at £6,031,031, was down on the figure for the corresponding month of 1937 by £1,081,044. The total of food, drink and tobacco, however, was £1,530,052 higher, the biggest increases being in dairy produce, which rose by £824,566, and beverages and cocoa preparations, which were £705,277 higher.

In imports of raw materials and unmanufactured goods there was a reduction of £8,528,857. Wood and timber at £4,397,620 showed a fall of £3,481,322, and raw cotton and cotton waste totalling £1,814,501, was £1,047,370 lower.

Imports of manufactured goods also declined, the month's total of £18,097,039 being £5,879,048 lower than that for the corresponding month of 1937.

For the first nine months of the year the totals are:

|            | 1938         | 1937         |
|------------|--------------|--------------|
| Imports    | £691,110,082 | £742,955,754 |
| Exports    | £240,899,320 | £265,031,984 |
| Re-exports | £40,444,203  | £59,378,140  |

The adverse balance, which is now £207,100,259, has thus fallen slightly below the total of a year ago.

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## FASHION GOES FLAT-FOOTED AT LEATHER FAIR

Boots, Boots, Boots. . . But this has nothing to do with the barrack room. It is time for the Shoe and Leather Fair again.

The elegant foot is no longer necessarily slender, high-heeled and narrow, but may be broad, flat and clumping.

## "UNDERWORLD" LONDON FOR WAR TIME

"If this scheme were put into practice, London could disappear in an hour," Mr. Ernest Yates, one of the foremost estate agents in the City, said when he outlined a method of making London immune from air attacks—and making a profit at the same time. Mr. Yates wants the Government to put up the capital for the building of gigantic stadiums, theatres, concert halls, museums, car parks, cycle tracks, under London's great parks.

"The revenue from such sources would be at least £100,000 a year," he said. "Where else but underground can you hope to erect new buildings to accommodate more than 100,000 people? £100,000 revenue would justify a capital of £2,000,000, but far more than that would be needed to do the job properly."

"The total cost would be between five and ten millions. Think how popular an underground stadium would be in Hyde Park!"

URGENT NEED

Mr. Yates's idea, completed, would mean a network of underground buildings beneath all the main parks, together with car parks under the lesser squares.

In addition, the Government or the local authorities could place a shelter underneath every suburban square.

The scheme he has in mind would be carried out with no charge on ordinary rates and taxes and no ground rent.

"The need is imperative," said Mr. Yates. "During the recent scare there was no provision for the people. They had to dig trenches where they could find the space. Indiscriminate and helter-skelter excavation is not going to solve the problem."

"MAN TO SAVE LONDON"

"The buildings I have described would give the maximum protection against blast, splinters, shock and gas."

"No city is so lost in its open spaces as London, and no other city in the world could take this defensive measure."

"A very big business syndicate is prepared to work the scheme in conjunction with the Government and guarantee three and a half per cent. on the capital involved, and a great business genius, whose name I cannot possibly divulge, would undertake all the organisation without fee or remuneration of any kind. He is just the man to save London."

Much study of the feet and their reaction to walking and the various types of factory and clerical work has led to this change of fashion.

Results of research work by the British Boot, Shoe and Allied Trades Research Association are evident at this year's Fair, held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, N.

"Women have gone crazy on clumping soles," the manager of one stand said. Enormous inch-high soles are a feature of many country and spectator sports shoes; tooled dance shoes have platform soles at least six inches high, composed of felt over cork or thick "bolsters" of suede in bright colours.

And even town walking shoes have the new "mudguard" sole. These clumping soles are, however, no heavier than ordinary ones.

### COMFORT COMES FIRST

A new type of shoe based on comfort and warmth emerges for country life and to wear after skiing; you take off your ski-boots and slip into, not slippers, but scarlet felt boots, sheep-skin trimmed, with soles as thick and square as ski-boots, but much softer.

Another pair of such boots was in leopard-skin and scarlet felt, lined with leather thongs and fur "bobbles." The "light fantastic toe" becomes the heavy fantastic boot.

Other strange materials used for modern shoes are cod-skin and glass, besides the more usual baby crocodile, ostrich and Karung snake.

The glass evening slipper is in the finest spun glass, multi-coloured and plated; cod-skin looks like a snake-skin with big scales, and can be dyed any colour. Garung is a fine, supple snake-skin, even more suitable for gloves than shoes.

### THE NEW COLOURS

The natural pale raw-hide colour is the newest brown of all, both for men's and women's shoes, and browns in general are mainly lighter. There are lots of blues, in new peacock tones, and, of course, blacks, including black coffee.

There are pale blue suede sandals for chaps, and multi-coloured raffia sandals, with cork heels, for girls. Indeed, sandals, and sandal type of shoe have come to stay—anyway for holidays and hot weather—just as high protective soles have come to stay for winter and rough weather.

### No Shaves Here

Sacramento, Cal.  
Tiny Alpine County, high in the Sierra near the Nevada line, is a poor place to get a shave, the state board of examiners disclosed. Not a single barber shop is operated in the little mountain county where only 210 voters are registered.



# PRICELESS ANIMALS IN HONGKONG



LEFT: Mrs. F. H. Loschy, S.P.C.A.'s Hon. Secretary to the Dogs' Home, with "Baby", the youngest of the five giant pandas.



RIGHT: The five giant pandas which have been brought from Szechuen province by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith.

The Dogs' Home in Kowloon has been temporarily converted into a miniature zoo to house an almost priceless collection of animals destined for the Whipsnade Zoo in London. The Staff Photographer for the "Hongkong Telegraph" took the photographs on this page this week.

BELOW: "Baby" rolling on his back in an attempt to get more milk from the tin.

RIGHT: The two blue sheep, rare animals, and the musk deer, the first female of her species in captivity.

LOWER RIGHT: The priceless golden-hair monkey, the only one to be brought out of China, with one of the Chinese attendants.



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# Armistice Day Through The Eyes Of Children of Hongkong

## WOMAN SWINDLER

Dupes Victim With Bait Of Lottery Prize

Alleged to have obtained \$16 on or about September 16 from a woman named Chan Tui-lan, by pretending that the money was required to institute a claim against some person for money, said to have been won by Chan in a lottery, a 41-year-old widow named Chan Tui-lan was charged before Mr. E. H. Himmsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Prosecuting, Det. Sergeant F. Forrest said that two months ago the complainant was introduced to the defendant who was doing business as a fortune teller. Chan was informed by the defendant that she was very lucky and that she should buy some lottery tickets. Chan gave the sums of money for these tickets and on each of these occasions the defendant told Chan that the tickets bought had turned out winners and handed over money that was supposed to have been won.

One day the defendant told Chan that a lottery ticket she had bought had won \$7,000, but that the money could not be collected because the organisers of the lottery had swindled them by changing a character on the ticket. She then asked Chan for \$300 to enable her to institute a claim against some person to reclaim the \$7,000, but only received \$10 as Chan had not the amount asked for. From that day onwards, the defendant was alleged to have received various sums of money and jewellery from Chan, under the pretext that the claim had been instituted and that money was needed to cover the cost of Court proceedings. On November 4, Chan suspected that she had been defrauded by the defendant and after consultation with a member of her family she had the defendant arrested.

The defendant denied having swindled Chan of any money or jewellery. Chan had at first lent her money to gamble in Macao, and when this ran out, Chan gave her jewellery to pawn so that she could continue her gambling in the hope of getting back whatever had been lost on previous occasions.

After she had told her story, the defendant was convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour. She admitted three previous convictions for similar offences, but added that on these occasions, like the present one, she was falsely accused.

At the conclusion of the case, Det. Sergeant Forrest instituted a charge of breach of a Deportation Ordinance against Chan, and asked for a week's remand, which was granted.

## Social Items

Miss K. L. Batty-Smith will leave Government House for the Helena May Institute on Monday, November 14.

Lady Northcote will be at home to the members of the Halcyn Club at Government House at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 14.

Mrs. M. V. Courtney and Miss B. Howard will arrive at Government House on Thursday, November 17.

The tennis tournament arranged by the Central British Association for Sunday, November 13, has been postponed until Sunday, November 20, at 2.30 p.m.

**TWENTY YEARS!** Six years before the eldest contributor to the weekly Children's Corner in the "Telegraph" was born.

What is childhood's reaction to the Great War? Would they thrill at the tub-thumping, flag-waving hysteria of the early days of 1914-1918 as many of us, children then, thrilled?

Are their thoughts of the "glories" of war, or of its horrors?

The "Telegraph" publishes below what it believes to be a cross-section of the reactions of Hongkong children. The little essays are a selection of a large number received last week in the Children's Corner essay competition on Armistice Day and its meaning.

In order to avoid any suggestion of sub-calling—the essays are put in exactly as they were written by the children—the "Telegraph" has chosen haphazardly from the large number of entries received.

### THE SHOPS SOLD PENNY TOYS

Jean Carpenter (aged 8 years 11 months), St. John's Hall: On November 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock the Great War stopped. The shops began to sell penny toys again.

The money that Enbland borrowed from America has not been given back.

Armistice Day comes every year. On Armistice Day at 11 o'clock guns are fired to tell the people that it is the same time and same day that the Great War stopped.

### DAY TO REMEMBER THE DEAD

Laurence Becker (aged 10), 76, Argyle Street, Top Floor:

Armistice Day, which is celebrated on November 11, is the day on which the Allies and the Germans agreed to stop fighting. From 1914 to 1918 Britain, France, Italy and many other countries were at war with Germany and other countries. Then the Germans were beaten and asked for peace, and, on November 11, 1918, an Armistice was declared.

Since then November 11 was set aside as the day to remember those brave men who died during those four World War years.

In nearly every country in the world a two-minute silence, beginning at 11 o'clock, is kept on that day.

In Great Britain and all parts of the British Empire including Hongkong, poppies are sold on Armistice Day. The money collected all go to Earl Haig's Fund for Disabled Soldiers. Another name for Armistice Day is Remembrance Day.

### BEFORE I WAS BORN

S. S. Bux (aged 8), 55, Jardine Bazaar:

Armistice Day is observed on November 11 at 11 o'clock, because it is a day of remembering those persons who died for their country in the World War. Twenty years ago this date the World War stopped, and we keep solemn silence for two minutes as a respect to those who died for us. In order to show our sympathies to their parents, wives, children, brothers and sisters, we should donate money to swell the Earl Haig Poppy Fund to support them.

Before I was born, the World War started in August, 1914.

### THE FLOWER OF THE BATTLEFIELD

Jean Dobson (aged 14), 36, Hankow Road:

Armistice is really a peace treaty signed by England and Germany

after the Great War in 1914-1918. Armistice was signed on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 and on this day every year we keep two minutes silence in honour of the brave men who fought and died for their beloved mother-land.

Also on this day we wear the small red poppy. Because it was this small flower that grew on the battle field. Also, we think the poppy is like the blood stains on the fresh green grass, the morning after the battle was fought.

### GLORY OF THEIR COUNTRY

Stephen Mose (aged 13), 60, Nga Tsin Wai Road:

The Great World War began in 1914 and the allies were Great Britain, France, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, Japan, joined by Italy in 1915, by Rumania in 1916 and by the United States in 1917. These countries were ranged against Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey and later joined by Bulgaria in 1915.

The Great World War carried on for four years, until on November 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. in a railway carriage in a wood, the Germans signed the Armistice yielding to the demands of the Allies, and thus the Great World War ended. That day was thus named Armistice Day. The Armistice was then followed by another treaty, called the Peace Treaty.

The Peace Treaty was signed at Versailles in the Hall of Mirrors on the June 28, 1919. On Armistice Day, we should honour the many thousands of brave soldiers and men, who gave their lives for the Glory of their Country.

### I SHALL TAKE A PICNIC

Mak Wai Lam (aged 14), 12, Wing Lee Street, 2nd floor:

Why eleven November was made for holiday? Because it is the last day of the Great War of the world on 1918 and the countries talked peace on that day, so that we called it "Armistice Day."

In the former many years, I was called to never feasting to enjoy that day. But I shall take a picnic with my friends to visit the outskirts of this city this year. It will be very comfortable and joyous for us to foot-walk on the merry day.

### THERE WILL BE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MARCHING

M. M. Samy (aged 11), 457, Lockhart Road, Top Floor:

Armistice Day is held on November 11 of every year. It is a sign of peace at the end of the Great War. The ceremony will be held every year in Hongkong at the Statue Square where the Governor puts wreaths and flowers on the cenotaph for the soldiers who fell in the Great War. Many people will go to see the Governor put the wreaths and flowers on the cenotaph. The streets in which the Governor will pass will be crowded, whilst policemen will keep back the crowds. Buildings overlooking Statue Square will be crowded also. Poppies will be sold on that day and people will buy them. There will be soldiers and sailors marching.

### WE ARE BOUND TO PRAY

Gus Velasco (aged 12), 66, Tai Po Road, Kowloon:

To make an Armistice during a War means to come to terms, stop

fighting, by mutual agreement of the parties and make peace.

On November, the 11th, we celebrate "Armistice Day" on which is commemorated the Armistice signed by the Allies and the Germans in 1918.

In Hongkong we have the various church services and the official service in Connaught Road to mark the event. The special service in the various churches centre in prayers for those brave soldiers who gave up their lives that we might have peace. We are, therefore, bound in charity to pray for those brave men as "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead." And then prayers will be said for peace.

It is interesting to note that the Armistice was signed at the eleventh hour on the eleventh month.

It is fitting, therefore, that this day be specially commemorated as it brought to an end the greatest war known in history.

### HOOR THAT HATRED ENDED

Doris Moy (aged 14), P.O. Box 1738:

Armistice Day, we all know, is the day the fighting actually ceased in the World War, and the Armistice was signed by the Allies and Germany on November 11, 1918. Every year on this date, the Allied countries use this day to serve as a memorial by keeping silence at 11 a.m. for a short period in remembrance of those killed in fighting and the hour in which the hatred that existed between the countries ended.

In the United States and in many other countries, the day is observed as a holiday and is required so by the government.

Twenty years have passed since this treaty of peace has been signed and may we hope that it may be the first and the last that will ever be needed.

### SELL BEAUTIFUL POPPIES

Joyce Leong (aged 12), 10, Queen's Road, Central:

Armistice Day is the day on which the Great War (1914-1918) was ended.

On this day every year, everyone remembers those who have fallen during that War. A parade is usually held and all the prominent people in the Colony are gathered at the Cenotaph to pay respect by laying wreaths on the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers."

The feminine population sells beautiful poppies along all the thoroughfares and street corners, trying to get as much money as they can for the benefit of the Earl Haig's fund. This fund is used to aid those who have been disabled by the war.

Special Services are also held at both the Roman Catholic Church and the St. John's Cathedral, in order to remember the victims of the last war.

### RESPECTS TO THOSE WHO FELL

Jose Xavier (aged 11), 11 Ting Cheung Building:

Armistice Day is a day kept in commemoration of the peace which was signed on November 11 after the world war, which took place from the year 1914 to 1918.

On the day at 11 a.m., the world observes a silence of 2 minutes for the unknown dead soldiers who gave their services to their country. After the war many soldiers came back and were disabled in such a state that they could not make a living. Eventually Earl Haig thought that a fund should be raised to keep the disabled and a sale of poppies was started, the proceeds of which were to go to them.

All over the world in this day, a service is being held at the Cenotaph to pay their respects to those who fell, and many wreaths are laid by the local government bodies, accompanied by the Last Post with a grand of honour.

### THE LAST GUN WAS FIRED

Valerie Greenway (aged 9½), 30, Hankow Road:

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month 1918, the Armistice

was signed between Great Britain and her Allies and Germany.

When the Armistice was signed the last gun was fired.

Poppies are sold on this day in remembrance of the Armistice, the money goes to a fund for disabled soldiers. General Haig started this fund for the soldiers disabled in the Great War and this is known as the Poppy Fund.

The soldiers who were disabled in the Great War make the poppies. They chose the poppy because poppies grew on the battlefield during and after the war.

On Armistice Day memorial services are held in all churches. A parade of the services at the head of which is our King and Queen is held in London at the memorial and at the tomb of the unknown Warrior. Beginning at 11 o'clock is two minutes silence for those who died during the war.

### PICKPOCKET CAUGHT

Used Handkerchief To Cover Theft of Pen

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Leung Kwai, 19, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from the person, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Detective Sergeant H. B. Dewar prosecuted, and said that at 3 p.m. on Wednesday the defendant was walking along Queen's Road Central when he was seen by a district watchman to put a handkerchief over his victim's pocket and take away a fountain pen.

Defendant also admitted a previous conviction in March this year.

### HANDBAGS SNATCHED

An attempted larceny of a handbag containing \$65 in money from Au Young-chun, 22, actress, in Ewo Hill Street on Wednesday, resulted in Lui Shing, 20, unemployed, appearing before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when he was sentenced to six months' hard labour for the offence. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted.

Caught after he had snatched a handbag from a widow in Saloon Street on Wednesday night, Lui Chan-yi, 17, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. He admitted a previous conviction for attempted larceny from the person.

## FURTHER GAINS

Republicans Again A Major Party

New York, Nov. 10.

With seven results doubtful the state of the parties in the House of Representatives, following the elections, is now:

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Democrats    | 200 |
| Republicans  | 103 |
| Progressives | 2   |
| Farm Labour  | 1   |

Republicans gained 77 seats. The Senate results to date are as follows:

|                        |    |
|------------------------|----|
| Democrats              | 66 |
| Republicans            | 23 |
| Farm Labour            | 2  |
| Progressives           | 1  |
| Independent Republican | 1  |

Of the new State Governors elected, 11 are Democrats and 16 Republicans.

The Republicans have turned the tide of the New Deal and have again become a major political force capable of hotly fighting the Presidency in 1940.

Postmaster Farley claimed that the Republican victories in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Nebraska could be attributed to local issues.

The Republican victories in Ohio, Oregon, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania were the results of Democratic intra-party strife.

Mr. Herbert Hoover said the American people are a protest by the American people against the New Deal. He said it showed the Republican Party to be reinvigorated and called on the Party to gird itself for 1940.

Mr. William Green, Chairman of the American Federation of Labour, regards the outcome as a rout of the Committee for Industrial Organisation, proving "that the public are sick and tired of C.I.O. tactics."

The Republican tide in the eastern New Deal regimes has rolled west to engulf Senator La Follette's pledge to form a third party, Governor Murphy's defeat is attributed largely to his leniency during the sit-down strikes. Other quarters hail the Republican victories as a significant indication of what might be expected in 1940.

The late election returns have broadened the scope of the Republican triumph, reversed the New Deal tide, and restored the Republican status of a major party.

Tabulations in the middle of the afternoon showed that the Republican made a net gain of eight Senators, and were leading close races for two other seats, which the Democrats before the election were holding.

However, the New Dealers retain majorities in both Houses, and control in more than half the State administrations, through Governorships.

## CABARET-DANCE

An interesting programme has been arranged for the Cabaret-Dinner Dance in aid of the Hongkong Benevolent Society and Earl Haig's Fund at the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel to-night.

Noreen Jordan, a clever dancer, will demonstrate an Irish Jig and a Russian Princess Dance. Suzette Compton will give a tap dance solo, followed by a spirited Tango (arranged by George Concharoff), when Peter Randolph, the clever local dancer, will be her partner. They will be followed by Rosemary Gambler and Wilmet Lea in that popular old favourite, "Strawberry Fair," and as a finale a "Grand Surprise" has been arranged.

The Hongkong Hotel Dance Band and the Hongkong Hotel Tango Orchestra will be in attendance, so that a very enjoyable evening is promised.

## WATCHING THE WIND

(Continued from Page 6.)

as we roll a bandage, tearing it as we might tear a veil, breaking it as a rising sea breaks ice-floes.

The masses of mist, John and separate growing thinner or thicker in the currents of air, until at a last breath they vanish completely.

When we see all that, how can we call the wind invisible? It is one of the most important factors in our landscape. It is thanks to the wind that the landscape, like the sea, is never monotonous.

M. F. M.

President Roosevelt, receiving reports of the results at Hyde Park, refused to make any comment, but Mr. Herbert Hoover said: "The Republicans are now in a position to restore faith in America."

Mr. James Farley, the Postmaster-General admitted that the Republican victories exceeded expectations, but he insisted that the results showed that the country was "still strongly behind the humanitarian policies of President Roosevelt."

The Democrats lost the senatorships of New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Kansas, and are trailing in Indiana and Iowa.

They have also lost the governorships of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, together with nine others. However, the Republicans lost California, Maryland, and North Dakota.

New York Republicans elected 19 Representatives, which is three more than the previous figures, compared with 26 elected by the Democrats. The Governor, Mr. Frank P. Merriam, has accepted the resignation of Senator William C. McAdoo and has appointed Mr. T. M. Storke, a Santa Barbara newspaperman, who supported Mr. Merriam's candidacy, to continue for the remainder of Senator McAdoo's term.—United Press.



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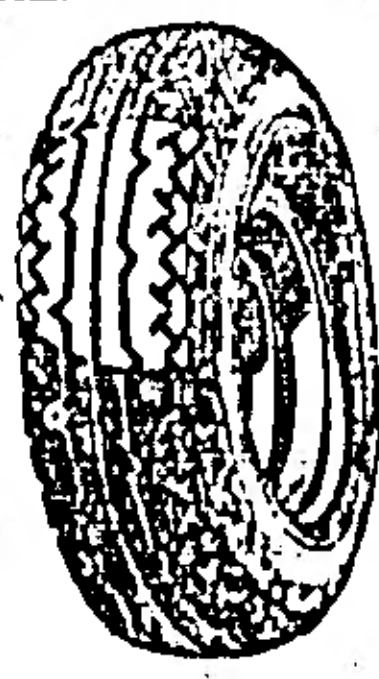
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

### NOVEMBER 11

November the Eleventh. Once  
again the British people live in  
the day which, above all others  
in the year, is shadowed by  
history and subdues the mind of  
the living with the glorious and  
solemn memories of the dead.

His Majesty the King will  
salute in silence before the  
Cenotaph in London at 7 o'clock  
to-night, eight hours after our  
Governor, in reverent silence,  
did likewise in Hongkong. The  
King is the third Sovereign to  
keep the Royal covenant with  
the fallen—that uncrowned host  
who saved from defeat and des-  
truction the wide Empire at the  
head of which, so significantly,  
he stands to-day.

"The unimaginable touch of  
time" slowly softens the grief  
of those who sorrowed so bitterly  
twenty years ago. Yet if we  
who are left can gaze back with  
less heaviness and hurt, grati-  
tude reigns still, a thankfulness  
and gratitude which can never  
be dethroned.

Many there are, more with  
each year, who have no mem-  
ories of their own, whose  
impression of that racking, in-  
terminable effort which was the  
war is impersonal, gathered only  
from elders and books. To-day,  
we publish a selection of letters  
from Hongkong children, the  
eldest of whom was unborn six  
years after the war had ended.

Even these children, as their  
letters show, can not miss the  
hint of far-off things and of  
high destiny that charges the  
air to-day. Nor do they fail, in  
their little essays, to ponder the  
steadfastness, the courage and  
the eternal pattern set by the  
men they never knew.

They are ready, these youth-  
ful ones, to help pay the debt  
which our Empire cannot fully  
discharge to the disabled and  
blind survivors of the war, and  
the obligation to those ex-Ser-  
vice men who are poor and stand  
in need.

For these children tell us that  
our first duty to-day is to buy  
those Flanders poppies—em-  
blems of forgetfulness which  
fate has transfigured into the  
flower of remembrance. May  
every one sent to Hongkong be  
bought, not with good will only,  
but with generosity.

The ceremonies this morning,  
the recollection of the dead and  
of all that they endured, should  
turn our hopes and strict re-  
solves towards peace. May a  
like ordeal never again be de-  
manded of our people. May, at  
the same time, the peace we  
gave thankfulness for this  
morning come soon to the un-  
happy nation which is our  
neighbour.



—by WILL DYSON.

AT eleven o'clock this morn-  
ing a Voice broadcast to  
the World. We are very busy  
in our various ways—well-  
meaning, puzzled, pleasure-  
seeking, miserable, cruel, pit-  
ifully arrogant. We can afford  
to listen to the Voice once a  
year, and then give it precisely  
Two Minutes. The Unknown  
Warrior must make the most of  
his time.

Some of us think we know  
him, and build up familiar fea-  
tures behind his blank mask.  
We hear him say private things  
"Hullo, dad . . . hullo, mum . . .  
hullo, sweetheart . . . hullo, old  
man, still grouching?" That is  
why some of us catch our breath  
to-day. That is why, at eleven  
o'clock, those silly tears sting  
our eyes.

He turns to speak to the  
World. He says, "Well, Com-  
rades . . ." There is dead  
silence. Then he laughs; and if,  
at that, our prejudices and  
hatreds are not shattered into  
dirty little bits to be swept  
away, there is even less hope for  
us than before.

Good Lord deliver us  
"from all blindness of heart;  
from pride, vain-glory, and  
hypocrisy; from envy, hatred,  
and malice, and all uncharit-  
ableness . . . from battle and  
murder, and from sudden death  
. . . from hardness of heart and  
contempt of Thy Word and  
Commandment . . ."

Have these magnificent words  
of the Anglican Litany no mean-  
ing to-day? Which comes most  
nearly to the aspirations of the  
World—the crash of boots  
marching across frontiers, or  
"Good Lord deliver us"?

Nothing virile, nothing that  
is strong and noble is lost in  
peace.  
Manliness, strength and  
nobility of character persist  
gloriously through war. To say  
that war enhances them is a  
damnable lie. The World is  
again being fed on that lie; and  
the Unknown Warrior is not yet  
18 years in his grave.

"We must fight! Victory  
shall be ours!" They still foam  
at the mouth. The Booted  
Leaders, the Great Ones.  
Never—we must be reason-  
able; we must be charitable; we  
must be fair." There is the  
reek of blood about all their  
speeches.

"Victory shall be ours!" they  
shout. They do not mean you  
George, nor you Fritz, nor you  
Pierre, nor Manuel, nor Ivan,  
nor you Antonio. They mean  
themselves and your survivors.

It is a queer illusion that all  
shall be there to share the fruits  
of victory. We had it in the  
last Great War.

For the hundreds who  
thought, "Well, I'm for it this  
time! I shan't come out of this  
show!" there were millions who  
were convinced they would sur-  
vive: nothing—but a wound, a  
nice "blighty" one—could  
happen to them.

There were all those letters  
home, especially the intimate  
ones in "green envelopes," all  
on the same lines:—

"So cheer up, dear, and don't  
worry about me. We're having  
a nice rest now. There's a little  
river here; we had a swim yes-  
terday, and I feel fine. Your  
parcel arrived, too, with the  
cake, and the boys in my sec-  
tion say you're the best cook in  
England. Kiss baby for me, and  
don't worry, dear. I'll be home  
for Christmas, and we'll make  
up for all this."

The Unknown Warrior wrote  
just such a letter.

Sometimes I wonder—for I  
was one of the lucky ones—if he  
went over the top with me  
on what Edmund Blunden  
describes in his "Undertones of  
War" as that "shabby clammy  
morning of November 13": two  
days short of 20 years ago.  
"That," says Blunden, "was a  
feat of arms vying with any  
recorded." What was it? Why,

the battle of the Ancre. The  
battle of the Ancre? The post-  
war generation is puzzled, and  
very naturally. What Daddy  
did in the Great War—do you  
remember that recruiting  
poster?—is vague and, to tell  
the truth, rather boring.

If some twenty-year-old is  
polite enough to ask, "Now tell  
us all about the war, and what  
they fought each other for?" we  
have learned to be equally polite  
and reply merely, "It was a  
famous victory." So were all  
the battles—the Somme, Vimy,  
Messines, all of them.

We would only point out that  
the Unknown Warrior may well  
have been killed, and very hor-  
ribly killed, when he was nine-  
teen or twenty—even eighteen.  
He may have been one of  
those who did not return from  
the patrols in No Man's Land,  
jolly little affairs that were  
designed by both sides to keep  
up the morale of the troops.

Crawling men in the dark-  
ness: an obstacle encountered:  
someone breathes "Whif!" a  
quick-eyed enemy: up goes a  
hissing light: the tat-tat-tat-  
tat of a machine gun; and down  
comes a warning from the artil-  
lery—just for luck. Later, in  
the casualty lists, somebody  
reads "Missing—Private So-  
and-So."

He may have been the man  
we found embedded in the side

a shell-hole, by the side of  
the road to Locon, some fifty  
yards behind the front line.  
That was, in the summer of  
1918, a fairly peaceful time in  
a fairly peaceful sector.

One of us slipped down the  
little crater's side and un-  
covered something. It was a  
"tin hat." We scraped away  
some more earth, and found  
that the tin hat was on a man's  
head. There he was crouching  
into the solid earth, just as the  
explosion had caught and flung  
him. By some freak of force  
the tin hat had been blown  
down over his ears, and so re-  
mained with its rim curiously  
fluted.

He was quite unrecognisable.  
His identity discs had vanished  
in the wreckage; but one of his  
badges was there. We buried  
him decently. One of us cut a  
card out of a cigarette packet,  
wrote on it in indelible pencil,  
"An unknown soldier of the  
Royal Scots," fixed the card to  
a rough cross, and stuck the  
cross into the ground at his  
head. It was in the middle of  
an orchard, and I remember  
that the cross was made of  
apple branches, tied together  
with a "pull-through."

Try to see that rough grave,  
you Mad World, you Booted  
Ones, you Great Heroic Leaders.  
See the home to which its oc-  
cupant never returned. Imagine  
the baby to whom the Unknown  
Warrior sent his kiss, the baby  
now grown to an age at which  
he, too, may be sent marching.  
It is not hard to do that. If  
your imagination cannot bridge  
the years, ask a few Italians,  
a few Abyssinians, a few  
Spaniards.

Look at the Unknown War-  
rior's mask as the clock struck  
eleven this morning. Up he  
rises, his comrades of all  
nations by his side. Ask these  
unknown men why they laugh.  
They will reply—

"Because you force us to.  
Because we hear the Word—  
chanting its belief in pride,  
vain-glory and hypocrisy, its  
belief in envy, hatred, malice  
and all uncharitableness, its  
belief in battle, murder, sudden  
death and contempt of God's  
Word."

Then see to it that these Men  
have no more reason for that  
laughter of theirs.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I imagine you'd be one of the first to be called in case of war."

## WATCHING THE WIND

WHAT a difference the wind makes  
to the landscape! We may argue  
that wind is invisible, but its effects  
are so apparent that it is hard  
to realise that we do not actually see  
the wind itself.

I am not speaking only of the  
clouds, although the endless pro-  
cession and ever-changing pictures seem  
the wind made visible. But for the  
wind we would lack those enchan-  
ting cloud-castles and grim ogres;  
those absurd animals and fantastic  
figures which give such endless  
variety to our changeful northern  
sides.

And did you never watch the wind  
in a field of grain? It seems to play  
such pranks and to enjoy itself so  
much!

Each grain responds characteris-  
tically to its rough wooing. Oats  
ripple like watered silk, shot green  
and silver. Wheat is stiffer, and  
seems to resent being whirled into  
the dance, while barley bobs and  
bows, clumsy dancer, and seems less  
a part of the wind itself. It is rather  
something yielding clumsily, to the  
inevitable.

Oats respond gladly, like a calm sea  
to the first whispers of breeze. Pans  
remain smooth while parts dance and  
fleck like beaten pewter in the sun-  
shine.

And but for the wind we would  
lack those heavy cloud shadows

which pour over land and sea,  
shadows that look more tangible  
than the clouds which cause them,  
and which are often indigo in their  
intensity.

Did you ever watch dry sand dance,  
like silver streamers, over the wet  
brown sand? You see that with a  
low tide and a land wind. It moves  
in a strange kaleidoscopic pattern,  
shifting so quickly that we can  
scarcely grasp one form before it has  
melted into another, strange and  
graceful lines and spirals and curves,  
eddies like whirlwinds, and advancing  
lines like waves, breaking and re-  
forming as we watch.

And we can watch the wind in the  
trees, particularly those with silv-  
er-lined leaves like aspen and white-  
beam, which break into silver and  
away back into green when the wind  
ceases. And have you ever seen how  
the line of a willow expresses the  
wind? Smooth and sleek to wind-  
ward with in-bent leaves, and frayed  
and blurred to the leeward where the  
leaves spray out. And tree shadows  
on a bare wall eddy and away like  
sea-weed in a pool, revealing a beauty  
unsuspected in the original.

Wind shakes down the apple petals,  
like confetti at a fairy wedding,  
powdering the grass with its sequins.  
But perhaps the loveliest manifesta-  
tion of all is when the wind rises al-  
most imperceptibly and tears its way  
through mist, rolling up the greyness  
(Continued on Page 5.)



# THE COLONY'S MINES

## Control Regulations Proposed By Malayan Expert

### AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE

A report by the Senior Inspector of Mines, Perak, Federated Malay States (Mr. A. E. P. Kershaw), on control measures which the Hongkong Government should adopt in respect of local mining, was tabled at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The report, which is followed by two appendices, embodies a number of important recommendations. The appendices comprise the redrafted 1906 Prospecting and Mining Ordinance, and brief reports and recommendations regarding existing mines in the New Territories.

The terms of reference from the Hongkong Government were: "Mining in this Colony is as yet in its infancy and at present there are no adequate regulations for the inspection and control of the existing mines. As there have recently been a few casualties among mine workers and it is possible that more mines will be opened up in the near future, it is desirable that this Government should have expert advice upon the measures that should be adopted for the better control of mining."

Mr. Kershaw in his report states: "Small scale prospecting and mining operations in this colony have appeared to indicate that there are no minerals of economic value on the Island of Hongkong but that in the New Territories there are deposits of the following minerals, the further prospecting and mining of which should be encouraged: Argenticiferous Galena, Wolframite, Molybdenite, Magnetite, Hematite, Manganeses, Uranium for building purposes, and Kaolin for bricks and porcelain."

Prospecting in the past was undoubtedly hindered by excessively high fees, as much as \$1,000 being charged for a Prospecting Licence for one year in 1920, and by the absence of any geological maps. It is unfortunate that a geological survey, undertaken by Mr. R. W. Brock in 1922, has not been completed or any report received to date, which would give some indication of the mineral potentialities of the Colony. The early completion of this survey and publication of the report is strongly recommended.

During 1937 however, Messrs. Maran Investments Limited examined reported occurrences of economic minerals in connexion with their proposed prospecting applications.

#### Present Mining Activities

As far as can be ascertained, there are four mining leases in existence. They are as follows:

M. L. 1, issued January 1, 1932 period 3 years, renewable. Lessee—Hongkong Clays and Kaolin Co., Ltd. Area—3.12 acres. A good quality kaolin being mined on a small scale.

M. L. 3, issued June 23, 1922 period 75 years. Lessee—Hongkong Mines Limited. Area—150.15 acres in addition to which a further 119.45 acres adjoining have been approved but no lease issued yet.

Argenticiferous Galena in quartz veins is being mined, with which are associated pyrites and chalcopyrites in small quantities; modern type of milling plant installed of 150 tons per day capacity.

M. L. 5 issued April 1, 1931 period 50 years. Lessee—New Territories Iron Mining Company, Area—one square mile. Magnetite ore. Being worked by Chinese on small scale.

M. L. 9, issued May 9, 1936 period 21 years. Lessee—Maran Hongkong China Limited. Area—540 acres. Wolframite in four major quartz veins, with which molybdenite is associated in small quantities, is being mined on a contract basis.

Since 1936 some 20 prospecting applications have been received. Of these 10 have been approved and the remainder are still under consideration. Six applications for mining licences have been received. All these are still under consideration.

It would appear that the present tendency is for scientific deep prospecting and mining, backed by adequate capital and the use of the shallow workings of the past. This should be encouraged as far as possible by the issue of titles at low fees and, where necessary, the remission of royalty, either wholly or in part during the development stages.

#### Mining Law Axioms

There are two fundamental axioms of mining law.

(i) The right of the miners to a perfectly secure title to their property so long as they fulfil certain specified conditions, the fulfilment or non fulfilment of which is absolutely within their own control.

(ii) The right of the state, or other landlord, to certain rents, royalties, or taxes on the profits of the mines, and to the reasonably constant continuation of effective work on the mines.

Mining Law relates principally to the acquisition and tenure of mines, whilst Mining Regulations more especially concern the methods of working, the safety of the men, and the conduct of mining operations generally. Both alike exist for the collective good of the community, and the present Hongkong mining law is lacking in this respect.

The only mining law in force is "Ordinance No. 7 of 1906" and is also the Prospecting and Mining

Ordinance, 1906, which gives the Governor in Council power to:

- (i) Issue prospecting licences.
- (ii) Issue mining licences.
- (iii) Issue regulations for payment of fees, rents and royalties; and to impose fines not exceeding \$200.

Under this ordinance, the necessary Hongkong on April 5, 1907. These regulations specified the forms and conditions under which the licences and leases were issued and conditions of mining. In particular they specified the following:

- (i) Prospecting licence—fee, \$500—period 6 months.
- (ii) Mining licence—fee \$250 per square mile—period 12 months.
- (iii) Mining leases—rent \$2 per acre, plus \$50 per acre surface rent of occupied area—royalty not exceeding 5 per cent—period 75 years.

These very numerous mining regulations, which not only acquired the would-be prospector and miner of the conditions under which he may operate but also specified the forms of title to be issued and procedure to be followed, were howsoever rescinded by Gazette Notification No. 622 dated 14th August, 1934, subject to a note that "the terms of any grant of a mining lease or a prospecting or mining licence will hereafter be determined according to the circumstances of the case."

There is therefore a complete lack of control of mining operations as regards rules and penalties, which has resulted in a considerable amount of discussion as to the form of lease and licence that should be issued.

The reason for rescinding these regulations is not clear, but it would appear that during 1934 the price of wolfram rose, and it was considered that greater revenue could be obtained by increasing the fee of a mining licence from \$250 to \$2,500 per square mile than what could be obtained on a 5% royalty basis. I cannot trace the monetary result of this theory, which is entirely wrong in principle, quite apart from the fact that it hinders normal prospecting and development of possible mineral deposits.

Government Mining Policy

Owing to the absence of a detailed geological report, the mining potentialities of the Colony are unknown. There are however definite indications of mineral deposits in the New Territories and neighbouring islands which may prove of economic value if prospected and mined by up to date methods backed by adequate capital, and the prospecting and development of these should be encouraged as far as possible with a view to ultimate increased revenue to Government from royalties.

With this view, mining laws and regulations and the issue of titles at low fees are necessary in place of those previously in force. Present mining conditions do not warrant the formation of a mines department, and regulations should be in a simple form so that operations can be controlled and supervised by officers now in Government departments. The appointment however of a capable Chinese mines overseer for routine inspection, to be attached to the local land office, is strongly recommended, and it is advisable that he be sent to the Federated Malay States for a short training course of three months under the Mines Department there.

The following amendments and additions to Ordinance No. 7 of 1906 are recommended with a view to bringing it more in line with modern practice and local conditions.

- Section 2. (i) Insert the word "samples" in place of the word "specimens."
- (ii) Period of 6 months be altered to 12 months.

Note.—In actual practice the period should be proportionate to the area under licence.

Section 3. Delete as being difficult of control and unnecessary at present.

Note.—Any existing applicants for mining licences should be informed that Government is only prepared to consider applications for either prospecting licences or mining leases.

Section 4. The term of 75 years be altered to 21 years, which is sufficient security for installation of necessary modern plant under local conditions.

Note.—The section provides for a longer term if necessary and the suggested regulations for renewal of lease.

Section 5. Amend by deleting sub-sections (i) and (ii) and substituting the following:

It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to make regulations for the purposes of this Ordinance. Such regulations may provide for:

- (i) the fixing of premia, rents, fees and royalties.
- (ii) prescribing procedure to be followed.
- (iii) the regulation of mining operations and the adoption in or about mines of any precautions necessary or desirable for the prevention of accident and protection of human life and property.
- (iv) the furnishing by owners or managers of mines of statistical returns and the keeping and production by them of books and plans.
- (v) prescribing the fine with which the contravention of any regulations made for the purpose of this Ordinance shall be punishable, but so that such fine shall not exceed one thousand dollars.
- (vi) any other matters, whether similar or not to those above mentioned, as to which regulations may be necessary or desirable for the purposes of this Ordinance.

#### Suggested Regulations and Control

As already stated in this report, mining regulations are essential for the proper control of mining operations, safety of persons and property and procedure generally. The old regulations were somewhat lacking in this respect and the form of lease and licences were unduly complicated for local conditions. The suggested new regulations contained in Appendix I to this report have been drafted to be subject to revision by the Crown Solicitor, in as simple a form as possible compatible with requirements and with a view to easy control. With such regulations in force and the aid of a mines overseer, there is no reason why mining operations should not be controlled in a satisfactory manner by officers at present in the Hongkong Government Service.

The mines should be under the general control of the district officers and records etc., should be kept in the local land offices. If the district officer requires advice regarding safety measures, an engineer of the Public Works Department should be available for the purpose. If such engineer's recommendations are disputed by the miners, which is unlikely under present conditions, the decision of the Director of Public Works should be final. Later on, if deep level mining on a large scale eventuates, it may be necessary to appoint an Inspector of Mines.

Machinery, particularly boilers, should be inspected once a year and the most suitable person for this purpose would appear to be the Government Machine Surveyor. Provision should also be made for the collection of royalty, which should be paid into the land office of the district where it should be recorded on a separate sheet in the relative mining lease file, in that office and the amount then forwarded to the Treasury.

All these suggestions have been provided for in the suggested mining regulations in Appendix I, which, in their general terms, give very wide powers to Government without specifying any particular Government officer beyond the Governor and the Land Officer.

Remarks on the Appendix

In view of the wording of Section 5 of Ordinance No. 7 of 1906, it should be noted that the suggested regulations contained in Appendix I cannot be brought into force until that section has been amended as recommended in paragraph 15 section 5 of this report.

Part I.—From time to time it may be necessary to alter the rate of royalties, fees, etc., and the most convenient method is by notification in the Gazette.

In the initial development of a low grade mine, the temporary remission of royalty, either wholly or in part, may be necessary. This is provided for in the suggested regulations.

The premia and fees have been reduced to reasonable limits with a view to encouraging prospecting and mining. It is not from these that Government will benefit to any great extent, but from the royalty on the recovery of minerals.

Royalty should be paid on removal of the ore from the mine, based on the miners' or Government's assay value. If sales are made abroad, a deposit should be made on such assay values, to be adjusted on receipt of sales assay values from abroad. Any temporary remission of royalty can be made on express condition of the lease.

Part II.—Under present procedure, mining applications appear to be made to and dealt with by the Secretary. It is suggested that in future, they should be made to and registered in the local land office. After reference to the Military authorities and inspection of the area, regarding local objections, the District Officer should forward his report and recommendations to the Secretary, who can then refer to any other departments if necessary. All necessary data should then be available to enable the Governor to make his decision. It would facilitate matters if the Military authorities could supply the Secretary and District Officers with a general regional map, confidential if necessary, indicating areas in which they are not prepared to permit mining. Two plans should be kept at the Secretariat and each dis-

## REPORT ON ZBW

### October Summary Of Broadcasts

The report for October shows that the actual hours of transmission from ZBW station amounted to 467 1/2, of which 25% were devoted to European programmes and 22 1/2% to Chinese programmes, as follows:

ZBW (European).—Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, 80 hours; evening transmission, 155 1/2 hours.

During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast from ZBW:

Studio concerts 14, ZBW Orchestra 4, local relays (including church services) 27, Daventry relays (including news) 70, talks 2, Sunday evening epilogues 5, and children's concerts 4.

ZBW (Chinese).—Morning transmission including commercial news and church relays, 43 1/2 hours, mid-day and evening transmission, 217 hours.

During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast from ZBW:

Studio concerts 23, theatre relays 7, studio talks (including Mandarin lessons) 21, and children's concerts 6.

New licences issued during October numbered 240, and there were 277 renewals. Total licences issued during 1938 numbered 9,221.

Each office, on which should be marked the position of (a) any lease issued, and each application should be dealt with in a separate file in which there should be a small tracing of similar scale indicating the area under application together with any conflicting rights or applications, so that it can be superimposed on the main plan for easy reference without having to mark them.

Such procedure is set forth in this part, together with the rights of and implied conditions on the part of a lessee, and other matters concerning a lease. These permit the issue of a simple standard form of mining lease, which may be added any special conditions as may be necessary in any particular case.

Part III.—Procedure of application, rights and conditions of a prospecting licence are set out in this part. These also permit the issue of a simple form of order, as in the case of a lease, and provide for the necessary measures of control of prospecting operations under the regulations.

The form of prospecting licence has been purposely so drafted as to omit any right or claim to the issue of a lease but merely priority of application. Prospecting operations under such licence however undoubtedly carry a certain "moral right" to the issue of a lease, so no licence should be issued where Government does not intend to permit mining under lease.

Part IV.—Provides for the control and purification of water which is necessary in connexion with mining operations.

Safety Factors

Part V.—Provides for the regulation of mining operations generally and for the safety of persons in particular, and is essential if mining operations are to be controlled in a satisfactory manner. In order to augment the general regulations of this part, provision is also made for the appointment of a mines overseer, with the approval of Government, such detailed regulations as may be necessary for the safety of persons employed under any particular circumstances.

Where hydraulic or Gravel pump mining is permitted, a sketch plan should be attached to the prospecting licence, indicating the limits of the dumping area, and spillways should be of masonry construction, no wooden spillways being allowed.

The mines overseer should inspect regularly and report any where planks on spillways or hidden obstructions in drains are used to discharge mines unlawfully at night, in which event the miner should be prosecuted.

Part VI.—Provides for the penalties for breach of the mining regulations, without which the proper control of mining operations is not possible.

Part VII.—Covers points in general which are self explanatory. Schedules I and II.—These mining regulations, which provide for the control of mining operations in general permit the issue of a simple standard form of mining lease and prospecting licence in place of the lengthy and complicated forms formerly in force. They also provide for the addition of any special conditions as may be considered necessary in any particular case, but in view of the regulations, in practice these are rarely necessary and, if required, should be limited as far as possible.

Before being brought into force these suggested draft mining regulations should be referred to the Crown Solicitor for any necessary revision, but from a technical point of view, any variations that may be considered necessary should be of form rather than of substance.

Existing Mines

I have made a detailed inspection of the mines working at present and the report and recommendations regarding each one are contained in Appendix II attached to this report.

As the control of mines will be under Government officers who are not acquainted with mining operations, it should be kept in mind that mining is a hazardous occupation and that without a mines department accidents are only to be expected.

With the suggested regulations in force however, the appointment of a mines overseer and the gradual training of unskilled labour the number of accidents should be reduced to a minimum in future.

I have to express my thanks to the management of the mines visited for transport to the mines and their co-operation in supplying information necessary for my investigations, and to Mr. R. J. Minnif, Third Assistant Colonial Secretary, for producing a large number of Government files and plans and for his advice on matters of procedure.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### A Service of Remembrance Relayed from London

THE HONGKONG SINGERS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of a Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

v.239 Keith Falkner (Baritone) and New Light Symphony Orchestra. Romance (Tchikovsky)....New Light Symphony Orchestra; Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korbay); Had A Horse ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korbay)....Keith Falkner with Piano Accompaniment; Moore; Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Narcissus (Nevin)....New Light Symphony Orchestra; Without The Moon (film "Mayfair Melody"); San Diego Betty (film "Mayfair Melody")....Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Orchestra and Chorus; Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love") (Sussex); Duffoon (Confrey)....New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.05 Selections from Light Opera "Dollars Princess"—Medley (Fall)....Not Shillert and His Orchestra; "Lily Of Killarney"—Vocal Gems (Benedict)....Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "The Land Of Smiles"—Selection (Lohar)....London Theatre Orchestra cond. by Ernest Irving; "Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kallman)....Grand Symphony Orchestra with Hans (Soprano) and Hans Clemens (Tenor).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54.

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Elgar.

"Crown Of India" Suite, Op. 69; Introduction and Dance of Nauch Girls; Minuet; Warriors' Dance; March of the Mogul Emperors. Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.; Organ Sonata in G....G. D. Cunningham playing on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

6.25 London Relay—A Service Of Remembrance from the Cenotaph Whitehall, London.

7.10 Chonin—Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35.

Played by Percy Grainger (Piano).

7.31 Orchestral Music.

La Scala Di Seta—Overture (Rossini); Arrival Of The Queen Of Sheba (from "Samson"—Handel)....St. Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic Orchestra; "The Merry Wives Of Windsor" (Nicolai)—Overture....Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Karl Böhm; Polish No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller-Berghaus)....Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Leo Blech; Slavonic Dance No. 12 In D Flat Major (Dvorak)....Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Václav Talich.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02, London Relay—Under Big Men.

A talk by Howard Marshall.

8.15 Mark Weber and His Orchestra with Richard Crooks (Tenor). Deutschermeister Regimental March (Jurek); Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Albott)....Mark Weber and His Orchestra; Open Your Window To The Moon (Rovinsky-Philips); I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shillert)....Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J. Strauss)....Mark Weber and His Orchestra; Springtime Reminds Me Of You (Ritter and Jarmann); My Sunshine Is You (Stolz)....Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; "La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach)....Mark Weber and His Orchestra.

8.45 Egon Petri at the Piano.

Sonata In F Sharp Major (Beethoven—Op. 78); Concert Study In D Flat Major (Liszt).

9.00 Brahms—Tragic Overture, Op. 81.

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

9.15 Relay—From St. John's Cathedral of Elgar's "For The Fallen" sung by the Hongkong Singers conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford with R. Baldwin at the Organ.

10.40 The Royal Command Concert Held At The Albert Hall, London.

To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell-Davies)....Isobel Baillie, Elsie Sudaby, Astra Desmond and Chorus; The Cloud-Capt Towers (Stevens)....Massed Chorus, cond. by Sir Hugh Allen, G.C.V.O.; Y. Bore Ghs (Welsh Folk Song)....Margaret Tees and Welsh Chorus; Twinklydillo (English Folk Song)....Robert Easton and English Chorus; England (Parry)....Mary Jarred and Massed Chorus; Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final verse)....Massed Chorus.

11.00 Close Down.

## Dozen Chefs For Barbecue

San Francisco. A barbecue pit where 3,000 pounds of meat can be cooked at one time is being constructed on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Twelve chefs will be in charge, headed by Tony Lango, who barbecued steaks for Theodore Roosevelt.

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## KAI TAK REPORT

### How War Affected Local Services

The annual report for 1937, of the Director of Air Services, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, was tabled yesterday's Legislative Council meeting. The report states that the Civil Airport has completed its first full year of work since removal to the western end of the airport.

New air services were inaugurated, notably Pan American Airways from San Francisco operating weekly, started on April 23 and the Eurasian Aviation Corporation inaugurated their thrice weekly run to and from Peking on June 29.

The disturbances in North China caused dislocation of the China National Aviation Corporation service to Shanghai which had been running regularly thrice weekly until August, and Eurasian re-organized their routes to Central China and increased their services to deal with the growing traffic.

On September 2, a typhoon demolished the mooring pontoon, marine terminal and seriously damaged the slipway and aullins making extensive repairs and replacements necessary. The shadow bar floodlight was destroyed and the D/F mast was brought through the roof of the hangar—the latter are being replaced.

The Far East Flying Training School were fully occupied with both flying and engineering pupils taking the courses; 1,004 hours flying being carried out, an increase of 61 per cent. on 1936 and ten engineering pupils gained Government Certificates on completion of their two year course.

Six officers on the Reserve of the Royal Air Force carried out their annual training with the School.

The Hongkong Volunteer Corps' annual training was completed and 511 men were trained.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There has been a degree of indecision overshadowing the market during this short working week. Nibbles have been made at the lower priced stocks, but buyers are taking advantage of holders' shyness, the latter at times displaying eagerness to trade and then hesitating to operate.

Business done during the week: Hongkong Banks \$1,240, \$1,250, \$1,200. Union Insurance \$495. Lands \$263. Tramways \$11.65. Star Ferries \$73. Cement \$184. Teles \$270. Maroons (London) 19 1/8. Changes (3.15 p.m.) closing quotations. No changes.

## QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

Doctors and nurses realize the importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that can be easily digested when all other foods cause nausea.

Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. You feel full of vigour and vitality. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks' built up strength, vitality and power. It is a food that is easily digested and assimilated. It is a food that is always ready at hand.



# EXCELLENT RACING SEEN AT VALLEY LAST WEEK

## SILKYLIGHT'S FAILURE WAS UNEXPECTED

### DOLLAR SWEEPS VERY POPULAR IN COLONY

(By "Captain Foster")

The main feature of the Tenth Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley last Saturday was the failure of Silky Light (winner of the Hongkong Derby and the Champion Stakes) to get a place in the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies. Tornado Star (winner of the Rookery Hill Derby) also suffered her first defeat among this season's bunch of Australian ponies in the Fremantle St. Leger. The public idol, Racing Boy, staged a wonderful comeback in the Norfolk Handicap (second section), but Flybynight, after a sequence of nine unplaced outings, just managed in the nick of time to snatch a victory by half-a-length in the Paddock Handicap.

Racing was excellent with several good finishes, but there was no new track record established. There were, however, a few hot favourites who could not hold their own with the result that there were many juicy dividends, the best being \$104.80 paid by Coronation Day in the Norfolk Handicap (first section). In the daily double event the combination of Racing Boy and Flybynight returned a handsome sum of \$345.50 to those lucky punters for an outlay of \$5.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. B. Proulx who rode two winners on Lancashire Chips and Lucky Lad, both events being confined to Australian ponies. Singles were scored by Messrs. H. P. Chanson, H. J. Hearne, S. C. Linn, and H. T. and Peter Wel. Mr. Ho Hong-ping broke his "duck" on Flybynight in the novice event, and Mr. G. Trevelton (private secretary to His Excellency the Governor) cut the ice to register his first maiden place on Sylmie in the Paddock Handicap and paid \$50.00 for third position in the frame.

The attendance must have been much better than the last meet for the influx of race-goers were concentrating on Cash sweeps; the first prize of the last race was \$4,704 for an investment of \$2. It is interesting to relate that after the first two races the first prizes were almost over \$2,000 each and this certainly showed the popularity of our one dollar cash sweep.

## PUNTERS GIVEN A BIG SHOCK

Punters were given a rude shock in the opening chorus when Silky Light refused to come forward in the final section of the Surrey Handicap for "A" class China ponies out of a field of four runners. It is my candid opinion that Mr. Moller's candidate did not have a clear passage in the last hundred yards. However, it was undoubtedly one of his best rides, and in spite of the reverse I have great confidence that he will make amends in the Hongkong St. Leger to be contested Saturday week. It was a fast run over a mile for the last stanza which was galloped in 26.3/5 seconds which must have been a record for a China pony.

## SALVAGE MASTER TOO GOOD FOR REST OF FIELD

### Easy Win In Subs' St. Leger

Salvage Master was too good for the rest of the field in the Sub-griffins St. Leger and the jockey B. L. Tuo had an arm-chair ride on the winner. Runaway tactics by Encomendado on Final Triumph did not stir B. L. Tuo who brought the mare up at the right moment when coming round the corner to annex the classic event, valued \$1,000, in the classic event. Final Triumph was the first to move forward at the fall of the flag followed by Tribute, Fel Yung and the other three starters. Decko, Salvage Master and Plet Hein. After passing the old land mark, "Black Rock" had a lead of over six lengths, but before the foot-gate was reached, Salvage Master was very close behind the leader. The most amazing part of the run was that Tribute, with Peter Wel in the saddle, was being third at this stage and he only threw in the sponge when entering the home straight. However, going up the back stretch for the second time, Salvage Master got on level terms with Final Triumph as they neared the half-a-mile beacon, but rounding the bend the mare responded gamely to Tuo's call for a final burst and Mr. Brayfield's candidate never looked back again to win as she liked. Decko, who came from nowhere, issued a spirited challenge and after a see-saw race down the straight, Decko, nicely handled by H. P.

Chanson, beat Final Triumph by a neck for second place. Five lengths behind came Fel Yung who was fourth, but Tribute finished fifth and Plet Hein was a poor last. It was not a fast jaunt, for the whole distance was covered in 3.52.3/5, it being two one-fifth seconds slower than the time returned by the last year's winner, Gordito, who beat Mr. Brayfield's Shipmaster by four lengths.

## Courting Eve Finds Weight Too Heavy

There was no doubt that the Queensland Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies was the best race of the meeting and the excitement prevailed right up to the end. It was a beautiful sight to see all the entries lining up before Mr. Potts who gave them a good send-off. All went out at a great speed, but Courting Eve, the hot favourite, found it hard not to crack owing to the difference of weights. It was no disgrace to Courting Eve who had to concede over a stone to Lancashire Chips and I said in my notes that the latter must not be under rated. He paid \$55.00 for a win. Although the veteran racehorse, Strathroy, was not well tuned for the event, he showed that his legs were still in perfect order and he finished behind the fourth pony—I think.

## Winner Showed No Style At All

### Lucky Lad Beats Hot Favourite

Out of a total of 3,850 tickets sold on the seven starters for a win in the Fremantle St. Leger, Tornado Star had been backed to the tune of 2,927 and the chestnut mare had certainly the public confidence. During the parade Lucky Lad (the winner) did not show any style of a racer for the big classic contest, but King's Privilege, Murray River and Tornado Star were a picture in the ring. It was recalled that Tornado Star was ridden by Marshall in the Rookery Hill Derby, but one never expected to see H. C. Pih up on the mare for the day was taken out at the previous meeting by S. W. Tang. The change naturally strengthened the public confidence, for Pih was considered one of the best jockeys for Australian cobs. Murray River was the first to break the tape followed by Little Audrey and the rest of the field hanging on in the rear. Going up the hill for the first time, Nedda took King's Privilege well to the front and Mr. Pearce's candidate was leading the field long before the 1/4 mile standard was reached. The mare maintained her lead well after passing the 1/2 mile post, but after that there came a transformation when King's Privilege ploughed along like a snail, finishing last but one. Lucky Lad, who was chasing King's Privilege took command of the field for the first time followed by Tornado Star and Murray River, and there was no change in the order of the running among these three when they were at the entrance of the home stretch. As they neared the distance Tornado Star was severely punished, but the mare could make no impression on Lucky Lad who ran his race out to beat the hot favourite (Tornado Star) by two lengths. At the mile staff, Murray River was labouring to beat the band and Annabella (whom I must tender my apology for saying that she was a stinker) overhauled and nosed out her competitor for third place. Although a typical St. Leger, although Lovely Day and Sea Urchin are sisters to the winner, their outings were among the "also rans." Among the 1938's lot of subscription Australian ponies, Mrs. Ru Tong-sen's No. 46, Mrs. Stanton's No. 52 and the stable Circe No. 55 are all by Tom McBrayfield. It appears as if count for anything they are certainly nice animals and the respective owners should be pleased with their draw.



DERBY WINNER BEATEN.—Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay, ridden by P. Y. T. Wel, (top left) won the opening event at Saturday's race, beating King's Warden, seen in the centre of the bunch in the bottom picture, by a length and a half. Cameronian, running outside, was third, while Silky Light, Derby and Champion winner, was unplaced. Picture on top right shows Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day (H. P. Chanson up) being led in after winning the next event to pay the highest dividend of the day for a win, \$94.80.—Pictorial News.

## DONALD BUDGE TAKES PLUNGE AT LAST

New York, Nov. 10.

Donald Budge, holder of the Wimbledon, American, Australian and French lawn tennis championships, has turned professional.

He has accepted an offer of \$75,000 to tour the United States in matches against Ellsworth Vines.

The first match will be played at Madison Square Garden on January 3, 1939.—Reuter.

## TABBY CAT LETS DOWN PUBLIC

I prognosticated that anything might happen in the Paddock Handicap for "B" class China ponies over the half-mile. Tabby Cat, who was backed heavily, let the public down very badly. The winner, Flybynight, did not annex the event too easily, but he delighted his supporters with \$70.30 for a win.

## ELIZABETH GOOD FOR SPRINTS

Those who studied the form book should be pleased with the result of Elizabeth's victory in the last event, the Sussex Handicap for "B" class ponies over six furlongs. The first to break the tape was King's Coronation with Soldier of Britain and Elizabeth in the rear. There was no positional change as the steeds passed the rock, but turning the bend Soldier of Britain made a hasty move to the front and then King's Coronation who was going well suddenly packed up. Elizabeth took up the running about a furlong from home and she gradually wore down Soldier of Britain, winning by half-a-length. It was a fast sprint, the whole time being 1.20 flat. Keep an eye on this young mare over short distances.

## FOOTBALL TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the Hongkong F.C. in their soccer matches to-morrow:

First XI (v. South China "A" at Caroline Hill).—J. Colles; D. Hynes; S. Stranger; J. Skinner; K. Forrow; E. C. Brown; T. Pile; J. Scott; E. Fowler; E. L. Strange and B. I. Bickford.

Second XI (v. South China at Caroline Hill).—D. W. Fleming; P. Wilson; A. Krilovsky; Grantin; E. Fowler; S. Carr; H. Dempster; E. Kinnard; R. Ross; J. Kirwen and N. Sloan. Reserves: J. Odell and N. Booker.

## HOCKEY TEAM

A friendly hockey match will be played between the K.I.T.C. and Y.M.C.A. (European) to-morrow, at King's Park, at 4.15 p.m. sharp. The following are requested to turn up for the K.I.T.C. in Club colours:

Man Singh, Karnail Singh, Jaggeet Singh, K. Hussain, J. M. Pinto, M. R. Malik, Attar Singh, A. P. Sousa, Pyara Singh, C. Pinto, Abdul Aziz, and Bhag Singh.

## Rugby

### Services To Play Club Seniors

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow. The first game, which will commence at 3 p.m., will be between the Club "A" XV and the Middlesex Regiment. This game will be followed at 4.15 p.m. by a match between the Club 1st XV and the United Services. Lt. Cmdr. Kennedy will referee the 3 p.m. game and Dr. J. A. R. Selby the 4.15 p.m. game.

The Club have many members absent at the Volunteer Camp this week-end and the Navy have kindly consented to make up numbers so that a complete "A" XV can be fielded. The Club sides have been selected as follows:—

1st XV.—R. Rutherford; H. van Leeuwen; M. W. MacGrath; H. D. Bidwell (Captain); D. H. Stewart; G. S. Wilson; E. C. Luscombe; K. A. Watson; G. J. P. Carey; E. W. Stout; C. M. Stark; T. H. Pratt; H. W. E. Heath; A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

"A" XV.—A. N. Other (Navy); H. F. Hopkins; A. N. Other (Navy); A. N. Other (Navy); C. J. Powell; D. Hynes; A. N. Other (Navy); W. R. N. Andrews; A. N. Other (Navy); J. W. Moodie; A. N. Other (Navy); P. W. Burton; A. G. Dalziel (Captain) W. A. Johnson and G. L. Eastgate.

## RUGGER MATCHES IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 10.

The following were the results of rugger matches played in the country to-day:

Warwickshire 26 E. Midlands 0 (at Coventry)

Cambridge Univ. 19 Dublin Univ. 11 —Reuter.

## NOVEMBER RACES AT MACAO NOW TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

### SATISFACTORY ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

Attention of followers of the turf and excursionists is drawn to the fact that the November Race Meeting under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arcia Preta to-morrow instead of on Sunday. The s.s. Taishan will be on the run, sailing at 9.30 a.m., and returning at 3.30 a.m. on Sunday.

Very satisfactory entries have been received for the seven handicap events, the main one on the card being the Governor's Cup presented by His Excellency the Macao Governor. A special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on this contest and it is reliably learned that the sale has exceeded over 8,000 tickets.

The Ladies Handicap (unofficial) over six furlongs is an innovation which will no doubt evoke interest in the pari-mutuel department and the event has attracted eight entries.

The curtain raiser will be the Klungchow Handicap for "Y" class subscription ponies and the sprint is over six furlongs. These tiny nags are known to carry heavy load and Hogmanay holds the post of honour with 103 lbs. to shoulder the second tonweight being Merry Maker with 100 lbs. I fancy this ranking list, and Gold Clause should collect the third prize stake money. I expect to see a field of over half-a-dozen runners.

The Limchow Handicap for subscription ponies over six furlongs, purchased by the Macao Club on March 10, is a distance test over the Derby course and I am sure it will be an interesting endurance contest. I like Daddy Longlegs with Cloudy Star and Eagle to follow in the rear.

### ZERO APPEALS

In the Wuchow Handicap for "D" class China ponies over five furlongs, we should see a good tussle between Double Chance, Emergency Call, Gold Sovereign and Zero. The last named appeals to me, for the mare ran very well at Happy Valley last Saturday over the first half of the circuit. She was, however, attempting to win out of her distance, but to-morrow the scurry is to Zero's liking.

The Liuchow Handicap for "E" class China ponies over a mile has drawn 13 entries, all from Happy Valley with the exception of Persian Cat who is stable in Macao. After his fine performance in the Paddock Handicap at Happy Valley last Saturday, Flybynight has been promoted to "D" class and the pony is, therefore, ineligible for the above event. The exclusion of the winner makes the mile run rather open, but at any rate Dark Hazard must be seriously considered owing to the low impost of 143 lbs. and so is Yum Sing who has only 148 lbs. Mac's Adventure is dangerous to upset the applecart.

I have confidence in Cape Comorin for the Klungchow Handicap over the champion course with Wenning and Rexiana finishing behind.

### GOVERNOR'S CUP

The Governor's Cup presented by His Excellency Dr. A. T. de Sousa Barbosa to be won twice in succession, is the big classic over a mile. Merry Doer, who has scored the first leg, is well in on the handicap, but his subsequent outings had been rather disappointing and I have not been able to fish much information about the grey gelding. Shanghai 4 is my pick, but Fairy Auk, I am sure, will give the champion pony a good run for the money.

A Ladies' Handicap run over six furlongs for the last event will not be devoid of fun. The lead distributor has allotted Black Monday, Latitat and St. Ives to shoulder 140 lbs. while Cricketer is in with only 126 lbs. The last named gets my vote.

### My selections are as follows:

#### KIUNGCHOW HANDICAP

Hogmanay  
Merry Maker  
Gold Clause

#### LIMCHOW HANDICAP

Daddy Longlegs  
Cloudy Star  
Eagle

#### WUCHOW HANDICAP

Zero  
Emergency Call  
Double Chance

#### LIUCHOW HANDICAP

Dark Hazard  
Yum Sing  
Mac's Adventure

#### HEUNGCHOW HANDICAP

Cape Comorin  
Wenning  
Rexiana

#### GOVERNOR'S CUP

Shanghai 4  
Fairy Auk  
Merry Doer

#### LADIES HANDICAP

Cricketer  
Black Monday  
Shandy

## SPANISH BOXER MAKES LIGHT OF BIG WEIGHT DIFFERENCE: LARRY GAINS HELD TO DRAW

Edinburgh, Oct. 15.

The coloured Canadian, Larry Gains, who is a contender for the British Empire Heavy-Weight Championship, had to be content with a split decision when he tackled Pancho Villar, of Spain, in the Waverley Market, Edinburgh, last night, before 9,000 spectators.

Gains had a remarkable career in the ring. He has been meeting several of the world's leading heavyweights for nearly 20 years, and he demonstrated against Villar that, while he may not be just as agile, he is still a force.

There was no doubt that craft played a prominent part in the contest. Gains had the Spaniard guessing repeatedly, and though Villar carried a hefty right, it rarely landed with the force intended. Gains was wary to no degree, and fought a battle that suited him. He took turns at forcing the contest; then he would "stall" off his opponent, allowing Villar to land many of his swings on his forearms.

### PLUCKY FIGHTER

Though over six feet in height, Villar adopted a crouching attitude, but he fought pluckily all through against an opponent to whom he was conceding a stone in weight.

Both received ovations as they entered the ring. After a few clinches, Gains had his opponent on the ropes, but he missed his opportunity. Villar came in head first, and was inclined to rush matters. He paid dearly for it on several occasions, though Gains failed to land a decisive blow. Villar's nose and mouth were bleeding at the end of the first round.

They clinched at the beginning of the second, but Gains missed early, and Villar landed several swinging

punches. After this Gains connected with a stinging left, but Villar was always willing to mix it. The Spaniard did not stand on ceremony. He was always eager, and Gains had to hang on repeatedly. Indeed, he preferred to keep at close quarters, realising that to meet one of Villar's swings might have spell disaster for him.

**WEARING DOWN OPPONENT**  
Eugene Henderson, the third man in the ring, had a busy time. He had to come between them repeatedly. By the time the fifth round was reached the perspiration was pouring from Gains.

It was apparent that the dusky Canadian was endeavouring to wear down the strength of his bustling and lighter opponent. Villar missed with a straight left, one of the few he had tried up to this stage. In the sixth round he tried hard for his opponent's mid section, but Gains's defence was sound, and his cuteness brought down Villar's punches repeatedly.

Now and again Gains opened out, and his clipping at close quarters brought blood to the left eye of the Spanish champion. His inboxing was well timed, and he was always the steadier boxer. His coolness stood him in good stead against Villar's rushes. The Spaniard, however, never appeared to tire.

**GAINS CAUTIONED**  
In the eighth round Gains was cautioned for his manner of hitting. (Continued on Page 9)



HOPE FULFILLED.—Mrs. Taggart is seen leading in her pony, Lancashire Chips, which Benny Prosser piloted to victory in the Queensland Handicap last Saturday. The dividend on each winning ticket was \$25.66. Side strips show Mrs. Taggart making her calculations just before the race.—Pictorial News.



# CONTREVENT'S WIN IN CESAREWITCH NOT SURPRISING

## In Keeping With French Successes This Year

London, Oct. 27.

Many people prophesied that a French horse would win the Cesarewitch because French horses were having a run of luck this year. There was, however, nothing surprising or outstanding about the win of Contrevent. The horse's owner, the Princesse de Faucigny-Lucinge, won the Two Thousand Guineas five years ago with Rodosto. She never comes to England because the crossing upsets her. Contrevent was bought for 16,000 francs at Deauville sales, and did not race as a two-year-old. He comes from a backward family and started winning in July.

Like Hellenique, Contrevent was on the market for sale, but is not on offer now. French horses have certainly done well in England this year. Bois Roussel won the Derby worth £9,200. Hellenique's Cambridgehire was worth £2,360, and other important races have also gone to France.

The Cesarewitch was won like the Cambridgehire by a horse who was given less weight to carry than any other actual runner. The bottom weight in both races was 8 st. 8lb. The horse was ridden by A. Tucker who is the most successful light weight jockey in France and has won important races this year in Berlin and Munich.

G. Richards who rode Dubonnet into second place said afterwards "Approaching the Bushes I took the lead from Fet. Going into the Dip I saved a bit and thought I would win, but up the hill the Frenchman came to me and went away to win as he liked." Tucker, the winning jockey, said after the race "I was practically lost all the time until the straight. I then started to ride my horse and gradually threaded my way through, and at the Bushes I was about two lengths behind. Even then, after so much strenuous riding, I did not think I could possibly win, and it was not until 100 yards from home that hopes of victory became apparent."

Fet's performance to come in third was good. In a full 100 yards the Cesarewitch has never been won twice by the same horse, but Fet's performances may constitute a record. First, second and third he has been in successive years.

### BAD FOR BOOKMAKERS

The bookmakers had a bad race. Contrevent had been steadily backed for weeks, and his starting price of 100/7 was considered liberal. Fortunately for them few people had coupled Contrevent with Hellenique. Mr. H. L. Holman Hunt, of Attleborough, Norfolk, younger son of the late William Holman Hunt, the famous artist who painted "The Light of the World" won £6,200 with a 10/- stake. His winnings represented a half share of the pool in the Totalisator Autumn Double. He is a former Chief Engineer and Secretary to the Government of Burma. He said he backed the double only 15 minutes before the start of the Cambridgehire, on the advice of an old friend. It is understood that the recipient of the other half of the pool was £8,000 with a stake of half a crown. The dividend therefore represents odds of 12,410 to 1.

### LOANS FOR BUILDING

#### Big Reduction Reported By Government

Building loans at the end of 1937 amounted to \$37,022.63, according to the annual report of the Director of Colonial Audit, laid before the Legislative Council yesterday. This sum represents the outstanding amount of loans, mostly to Government officials, for the purpose of building their own residences. The balance at the end of the previous year was \$846,000.70. The greater part of the reduction is due to the repayment of a loan of \$500,000.

## Carefree, and All A-Wheel



Look closely and you will recognize Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Ralph Bellamy and Lucila Gear, all principals in RKO Radio's "Carefree" with music by Irving Berlin. Just now they are seen taking a musical bicycle ride.

## FAMOUS STUMPER RETIRE

Sydney, Nov. 4.  
The Australian wicket keeper, Mr. W. A. Oldfield, who is now forty years of age, announced his retirement from first class cricket, although he will still play in club matches.—*Reuter.*

### M.C.C. VICTORY

Capetown, Nov. 10.  
The M.C.C. won their match against the Western Provinces by an innings and 342. M.C.C. 589-8 declared; Western Provinces 140 and 107.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

### RECREIO SELECTIONS

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio "A" against the Diocesan Boys' School in a game of cricket at King's Park tomorrow.  
F. H. de Carvalho (Capt.), E. A. R. Alves, N. A. Balthaz, P. d'Almeida, R. A. Marques, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, J. Soares, R. Soares, H. M. Xavier and P. A. Yvonnovich, Jr.

### KOWLOON'S TEAM

The following will represent Kowloon against the Press tomorrow:—S. A. Gray (captain), R. T. Broadbridge, B. D. Lay, F. A. Adams, R. A. J. Simpson, C. Walker, H. F. Shields, R. E. Lee, S. V. Gittins, E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson.  
The Press will be represented by G. C. Burnett (captain), M. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arcuni, H. Brokenshire, E. R. Ellis, G. W. Giffen, A. T. Lee, J. R. Luke, E. MacNider, A. M. Omar, O. Tolly.

## GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present at the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 19, and afterwards will proceed to Fanling Lodge for the week-end.



Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

## INTERPORT FOOTBALL ABANDONED

### Finance Checks Scheme To Send Team North

The Hongkong Football Association yesterday decided that because of financial reasons, it will be unable to send a team to Shanghai this season. The question of inviting a team from Manila was deferred.

A benefit match for the relatives of Shui Chuk-wing, who died following an injury in a match, was arranged for December 18. The extra round of the junior shield will be played on November 19.

### NORWAY DEFEATED

London, Nov. 10.  
England comfortably beat Norway 4-0 in a football match at Newcastle.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

### AMBULANCE WORK

#### Review of Month in The New Territories

The report of the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch for the month of October shows that a total of 13,120 cases were dealt with at the clinics. Of these, 3,320 were dealt with at the Haw Par Hospital, Cheung Chau; 2,311 at Tuen Wan; 1,451 at Fanling; 1,320 at Shatin; 1,208 at Kam Tin; 1,006 at Ha Tuen; 950 at Tung Mun; 844 at Shatin; and 656 at Tolo.

During the month, 127 infants and adults were admitted to hospital, while 1,706 persons were seen by doctors.  
Over 1,000 cases of malaria were also attended to. There were 656 cases at Tuen Wan, 287 at Cheung Chau, and 95 at Kam Tin.

There were 184 maternity cases during this period. Cheung Chau heading the list with 40, followed by Kam Tin with 33.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

#### Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

Further donations to the Poppy Day Fund are as follow:  
Previously acknowledged \$6,040.72  
First Church of Christ Scientist ..... 40.00  
E. F. Gingle ..... 10.00  
Sir Shouson Chow ..... 20.00  
E. P. H. Lang ..... 20.00  
The Wing On Co., Ltd. .... 10.00  
\$6,140.72

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Poppy Day Fund: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fraser, \$10.

### STREET SLEEPERS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Street Sleepers Shelter Society: Mr. W. Wooding, \$25.

## Shooting Under Very Difficult Conditions

About 70 marksmen took part in the Rifle Association shoot in unfavourable weather on Wednesday. The wind was exceedingly difficult, changing both in direction and force, and at 600 yards rain fell. In spite of this C.E.R.A. Atkinson scored 34 out of a possible 35 at this range.

Top score of 93 was obtained by L/Cpl. Rawling and Lt. Pullman, both of the Middlesex Regiment. Two new members took part in the shoot, Major Walden, of the Middlesex, and Capt. Sherriff, of the R.A.M.C.

Two "pool bull" competitions were run as these slideshows are very popular and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find room to run. The only member to score a bull was L/Cpl. Bull, of the Middlesex. He got this bull at 300 yards in a high wind using the S. R. (a) Rifle; yet none of the S. R. (b) Riflemen managed to score.

The Hongkong Rifle Association is entering S. R. (b) and S. R. (a) teams for the Overseas Colonial Pistol Match in December.

Results:

|                   | S. R. (b) | 300 | 500 | 1000 | Tot. |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|-----|------|------|
| L/Cpl. Rawling    | (1)       | 30  | 31  | 22   | 83   |
| Lt. Pullman       | (1)       | 31  | 30  | 22   | 83   |
| P. O. Swan        | (Ser.)    | 29  | 32  | 31   | 92   |
| Sgt. Heap         | (3)       | 30  | 32  | 30   | 92   |
| Alme. Heather     | (1)       | 29  | 32  | 31   | 92   |
| Capt. Guicott     | (3)       | 29  | 31  | 30   | 90   |
| Sgt. L. Mackie    | (Ser.)    | 29  | 30  | 30   | 89   |
| C.E.R.A. Atkinson | (2)       | 30  | 29  | 30   | 89   |
| E. A. Gilpin      | (Ser.)    | 27  | 30  | 31   | 88   |
| Sgt. Cooper       | (Ser.)    | 29  | 29  | 31   | 89   |
| Cpl. Cole         | (1)       | 29  | 30  | 30   | 89   |
| Major White       | (2)       | 29  | 33  | 28   | 90   |
| E.H.A. Thorpe     | (1)       | 27  | 30  | 30   | 87   |
| P. S. Chan        | (Ser.)    | 30  | 28  | 29   | 87   |
| Sgt. Hale         | (Ser.)    | 30  | 28  | 29   | 87   |

S. R. (a)

|                   |      |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| E.R.A. Cunningham | (6)  | 28 | 29 | 26 | 83 |
| Sgt. Steer        | (1)  | 29 | 29 | 25 | 83 |
| Lt. Norton        | (1)  | 29 | 29 | 25 | 83 |
| L/Cpl. Henderson  | (9)  | 29 | 31 | 22 | 82 |
| Sgt. Rushman      | (1)  | 29 | 30 | 23 | 82 |
| P. O. Richards    | (4)  | 25 | 24 | 29 | 78 |
| L/Cpl. Bremner    | (8)  | 25 | 26 | 27 | 78 |
| Pie. Sim          | (12) | 25 | 26 | 27 | 78 |
| E.R.A. Cook       | (12) | 25 | 26 | 27 | 78 |
| L/Cpl. Hitchcock  | (13) | 19 | 22 | 22 | 63 |
| E.R.A. Sherlock   | (12) | 23 | 22 | 21 | 66 |
| E.R.A. Cook       | (12) | 23 | 22 | 21 | 66 |

Winner of net spoon.  
Winner of handicap spoon.

### INDOOR BOWLING

#### Black Dog Win Semi-Final Of Ewo League

One of the semi-finals in the Ewo indoor bowling league was completed at the Hongkong Alleys last night, Black Dog beating S. C. M. Post by 388 points.

Black Dog

|                 |     |     |     |       |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| R. H. Duddridge | 170 | 101 | 133 | 476   |
| J. Fawcett      | 141 | 115 | 148 | 404   |
| J. Woods        | 122 | 110 | 121 | 353   |
| A. Devonshire   | 130 | 135 | 129 | 404   |
| Total           | 563 | 451 | 531 | 1,545 |

S. C. M. Post

|              |     |     |     |       |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| G. E. Baxter | 100 | 94  | 109 | 293   |
| C. T. Lee    | 137 | 135 | 149 | 421   |
| J. H. Luke   | 132 | 115 | 121 | 368   |
| M. R. Abbas  | 120 | 111 | 102 | 333   |
| Total        | 489 | 455 | 481 | 1,425 |

### LOUIS CHALLENGED

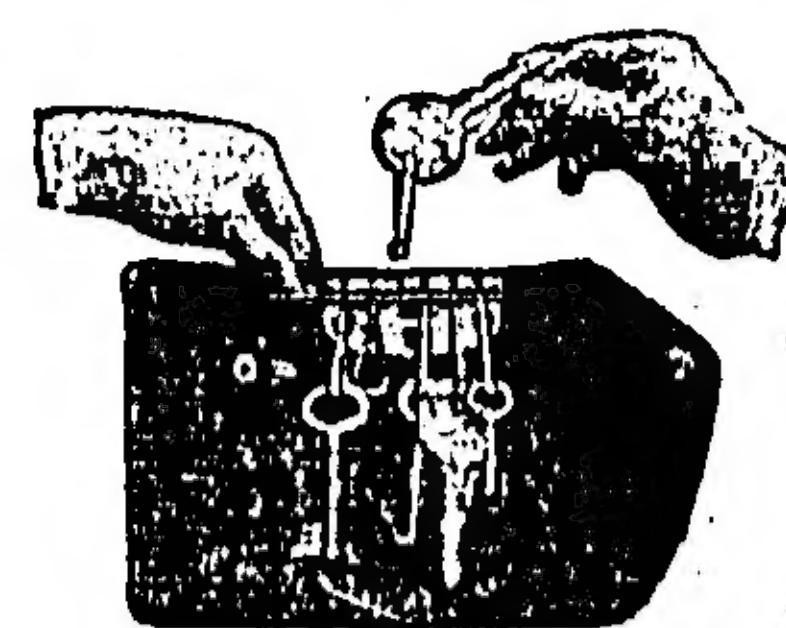
#### Galento Stakes \$10,000 On Title Bout

Washington, Nov. 9.  
Tony Galento, the "Boxing Bantender," has challenged Joe Louis, world champion, to a title bout, and at the same time has posted \$5,000 to the National Boxing Association as forfeit money. Galento has also offered a side-bet of \$5,000. Joe Louis has been given up to February 9 to accept.—*United Press.*

### MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Nov. 8.  
The New York State Athletic Commission have announced that they will recognize the winner of the bout on November 18 between Fred Apostol and Young Corbett III as middleweight champion of the world.—*United Press.*

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### SPORT ADVTS

#### THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The November Race Meeting will be held at Arelia Pista, Macao, on SATURDAY, 12th November, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

The offices of the Club at Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor, will remain open on Friday, 11th November, up to 1 p.m.

By order,  
S. W. CHENG,  
Secretary.

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BOOKED NOW  
THE FINEST AFTERNOON  
AND EVENING MEDIUM





A WARMING cup of soup starts a meal well these autumn days, and it has a happy knack of working up interest for what is to follow.

All the same, we are apt to be a bit easygoing over it. Soup sometimes turns up as something indefinitely "hot and wet" when it might figure big on a menu. And there is a lot in the way it is served.

Brought piping hot to table in little lidded marmites with crispy croutons, a crest of cream, or whatever it calls for, you begin to feel its importance.

Perhaps we slip up on seasoning, forget the thickening or run things too close for time? Soups need plan-ahead methods, but very little attention once they get going. That's why small touches count in a big way.

THE life of soup is good stock. Not so long ago I wrote an article on this. With hot meals in full swing again there is bound to be plenty of bones or meat trimmings to serve the stockpot. Poultry carcasses, "dead-end" portions from the joint, scraps of gristle or ham rind all do their turn, so long as the fat is trimmed beforehand.

Your butcher will always look out a few bones to add if you need them. If you remember to strain them off at night, they boil up afresh for "second stock" and serve their time beyond.

Halfway through the cooking add a peeled onion stuck with cloves, a scraped carrot, half a turnip and a stick of celery, with muslin wrapped bouquet garni for flavour, but be sure

to discard them at straining time.

Failing ready-made stock you find that some vegetable boilings make excellent background for quickly-made packet soups, if you are wise over flavours.

HOME cooks are mainly interested in clear soups, broths, vegetable purees and thickened soups. Both clear soups and broths demand cleared meat stock, so for this reason they are less popular in busy kitchens.

Brown or white thickened soups, made from fish, meat or vegetable stock, have their ingredients neatly cut to serve as garnish. Milk, thickened perhaps with flour or cereal, blends with white stock, and a liaison of eggs and cream for festive or feed-up occasions.

PUREES are formed by rubbing meat, fish, or vegetables through a sieve after preliminary tendering in stock, so they form their own thickening. A binding is sometimes useful to keep it evenly suspended.

Both purees and thickened soups take little time to make with stock, because flavour is ready made. Any time you are especially rushed you grate or shred the vegetables instead of cutting them, so they soften quickly to the puree stage, or pass muster as garnish.

LIKE everything else—proportions count. At the top of this article is a save-time soup plan with some "part-out" recipes open to many variations. No need to memorise quantities if you get foundations right.

Fresh vegetables vary tremendously in water content, but for starchy ones (potatoes or artichokes) allow 1lb. for each quart, and for very watery ones

# Simple savoury soups

## Save-work Recipes

### Dried Vegetable Purees

4oz. of dried peas, beans or lentils to a quart of household stock. (Soak peas or beans overnight.)

### Ingredients

1 onion, carrot, ½ turnip, ½ peeled potato, bouquet garni and seasonings, 1oz. dripping, 1 gill milk. (Omit carrot for pea or bean soups.)

### Method and Special Points

Saute prepared and cut vegetables, add stock and simmer gently with herbs and seasonings for about two hours, or till reduced to a pulp. Rub through colander, or sieve, add milk, re-heat, season, serve. Serve lentil soup with dried toast or fried bread. For pea soup chopped or powdered dry mint is good. Finely shredded fried bacon makes it a meal.

### Fresh Vegetable Purees

A quart of stock.

These are always improved with a teaspoon of cream placed in each dish as the soup is poured in.

1lb. starchy or root vegetables, or 2lb. watery type vegetables, or 1½lb. of less watery vegetables.

A liaison thickening is usually needed.

### Celery Puree

2 heads celery to each quart of stock.

1 onion, 1½oz. butter, 1½ oz. flour, ½ pint milk, 2oz. lean bacon, seasonings.

Prepare and roughly chop the vegetables. Cut bacon quite small and fry, then saute vegetables in the fat. When fully absorbed add stock and seasonings, and simmer till quite tender—about 40 minutes. Sieve celery and thicken soup with blended flour and milk. Re-boil, season and serve with croutons of fried bread.

Carrot, green pea, artichoke, onion and potato purees can all be made in the same way, using suitable proportions.

### THICKENED SOUPS

#### (a) Kidney Soup (Brown)

1½lb. ox kidney to 1 quart stock.

Small carrot, onion and turnip, 1oz. margarine, 1oz. cornflour, bouquet garni, and—if liked—2 dessertspoons sherry.

Prepare, slice and fry in turn the kidney, onion and vegetables. Return ingredients and add stock, simmering gently about 1½ hours until cooked. Strain and thicken with the cornflour. Finely dice or chop the kidney and return to the soup. Season, add sherry and serve.

#### (b) White Vegetable Soup

To 1 quart of well-flavoured white stock add milk (1½ pints stock to ½ pint milk.)

1 carrot, 1 turnip, 1 onion, stick of celery, 2oz. flour, bouquet garni, ½oz. dripping.

Prepare and cut vegetables into fine 1in. matchsticks. Chop the onion and toss with the vegetables in ½oz. heated dripping for a few minutes. Add stock and flavouring and simmer till tender. Blend flour and milk smoothly, thicken soup and serve.

#### (c) Quick Tapioca Soup

(Extra nourishing) 1½ pints good white stock.

½ gill cream, ½ gill milk, seasoning, 1oz. French tapioca, 2 yolks of eggs.

Boil stock and sprinkle in tapioca, simmering until it clears (about 10 minutes). Cool, season, then blend yolks with the cream and add soup carefully. Strain back into the pan and re-heat slowly, stirring till the egg thickens. When the grain "floats" the egg is cooked.

#### (d) Tomato Soup

To 1 quart of liquid (made from 1 pint stock, 1 gill milk, and natural tomato juices), 1lb. fresh tomatoes.

2oz. flour, 2oz. margarine, 1 teaspoon sugar, bouquet garni, ½ onion, piece of carrot, and stick of celery, some bacon rind for flavour.

Saute cut vegetables in fat, add stock and simmer until tender, then pass through a sieve. Make a sauce with the margarine and flour and add the strained soup to it gradually, and bring to the boil, stirring till the flour is cooked. Remove from heat, add sugar, seasoning, milk, etc., and serve piping hot with a spoon of cream in each cup.

double the weight, or use extra thickening.

Sauteing, or sweating out vegetables in fat, is the secret of quick flavour extraction. Keep the lid on the pan and the flame low, and toss them from time to time. When the stock is poured in they yield full flavour and goodness.

There are many ways of giving zest to the serving when garnishes are lacking. Good gravy soup, for instance, looks quite impressive when you slice cooked macaroni into fine rings and heat them through at the last. A pulse soup from lentils or dried peas will brisk up if you serve powdered mint, and perhaps shreds of fried bacon as well.

A touch of vegetable colouring rectifies loss of tinge and ensures full appetite appeal for purees.

Ann Marvel

### A New Silhouette

THE latest fashion silhouette features a skirt widening at the hem, and many of the new designs in dresses have loose sleeves, either bishop, mugger, or raglan. There is, also, a new way of squaring shoulders with a raglan sleeve.

Skirts with gores are popular just now, but the gores are stitched to stand out like plants.

Mulberry, aubergine, deep purple reds, storm blue, greens, and russet, and, of course, black, are the fashionable colours for autumn and winter.

### Whole Tomato Salad

USE medium-sized tomatoes for this dish and allow one for each person.

Peel the tomatoes by putting them for a moment into boiling water when the skins will peel off easily. Then place each one on a round of buttered toast larger all round than the tomato.

Arrange on the toast a border of finely chopped hard-boiled egg and celery, mixed either with a good mayonnaise sauce or whipped cream flavoured with lemon juice.

B. M.

"Take a look at my stockings," said Bee.

"One pair has outlasted your three!"

If you want them to wear,



Don't want them to tear, Be wiser, buy KAYSER, and see!"



KAYSER  
HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR

## RECORDS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Columbia

- DX112—War Marching Songs ..... Debroy Somers Band.  
DX171—Auld Lang Syne Medley ..... Debroy Somers Band.  
DX305—Cavalcade ..... Debroy Somers Band.  
DX292—Overture "1914" ..... Debroy Somers Band.  
DX225—Old Contempts ..... Debroy Somers Band.  
DX109—It's A Lovely War ..... Debroy Somers Band.  
DX358—Trooping the Colour ..... Horse Guards Parade.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.  
PHONE 21322 ICE HOUSE STREET.

## Are You Too Sensible?

AS human beings, we are proud of known to be bad for one: It gives a zest to one's appetite.

Our superiority over the animals in being able to reason where they are only capable of acting by impulse. But there is no doubt that it is possible to become so reasonable, to reduce one's emotions to such a state of subjection to one's will, that all spontaneity is taken out of life.

There is a great deal of value in instinct and impulse, and on no account should these be destroyed and entirely replaced by hard sense.

You can generally tell the ultra-sensible person at a glance. She is healthy but, although one associates good health with good spirits, the latter are lacking in her. That is because she always does what she ought to do, not what she wants to do. If the two things clash, then the "oughts" always have it, with the result that she never gets a "kick" out of life. Everything is arranged to order, like the life of a machine.

### Tiresome Dietetic Rules

This attitude is most pronounced on food. She has made certain, and numerous, dietetic rules for herself, such as eating nourishing foods and the times to eat them, and nothing but a famine would alter her arrangements.

If her plan says milk for a night-cap, or a red steak for lunch, then she will make herself take them even if she dislikes them. The consequence is she eats everything without appetite; compulsion damps all enjoyment of food, and food should be enjoyed.

Those sensible people little realise what a lot of good it does one to eat periodically exactly what one wants, and when one wants, even if it is

Sensible people have the same attitude to beauty. Whether it is dancing, scenery, building, flower, truck, or child, they will admire and comment with intelligence but without a thrill. "I don't allow myself to become excited," they tell you. All capacity to thrill has been stamped well underneath.

### The Money Question

The question of money also comes within the rigour of strict sense. Only what is absolutely necessary and useful is bought, consequently the excitement of special "treats" is missed.

The difference caused by small extravagances will be very slight during a year, but you will have had more than your money's worth in pleasure. Besides, you will ensure that you remain a human being and not an automaton.

Sensible people are also inclined to dislike small talk. Talking to them is like having a meal of which every course is a heavy, substantial dish. I wonder how many normal people are delighted by the thought of that? Just as a meal needs light relief, so does conversation, and so, in fact, needs all life.

Contrast is the greatest of spurs to the enjoyment of anything, and light talk will lend additional interest to serious conversation.

Don't be too sensible. Nonsense is a great humaniser, if one may use the word. It is the light relief so essential to life, and it should have a part in everyone's scheme of things.

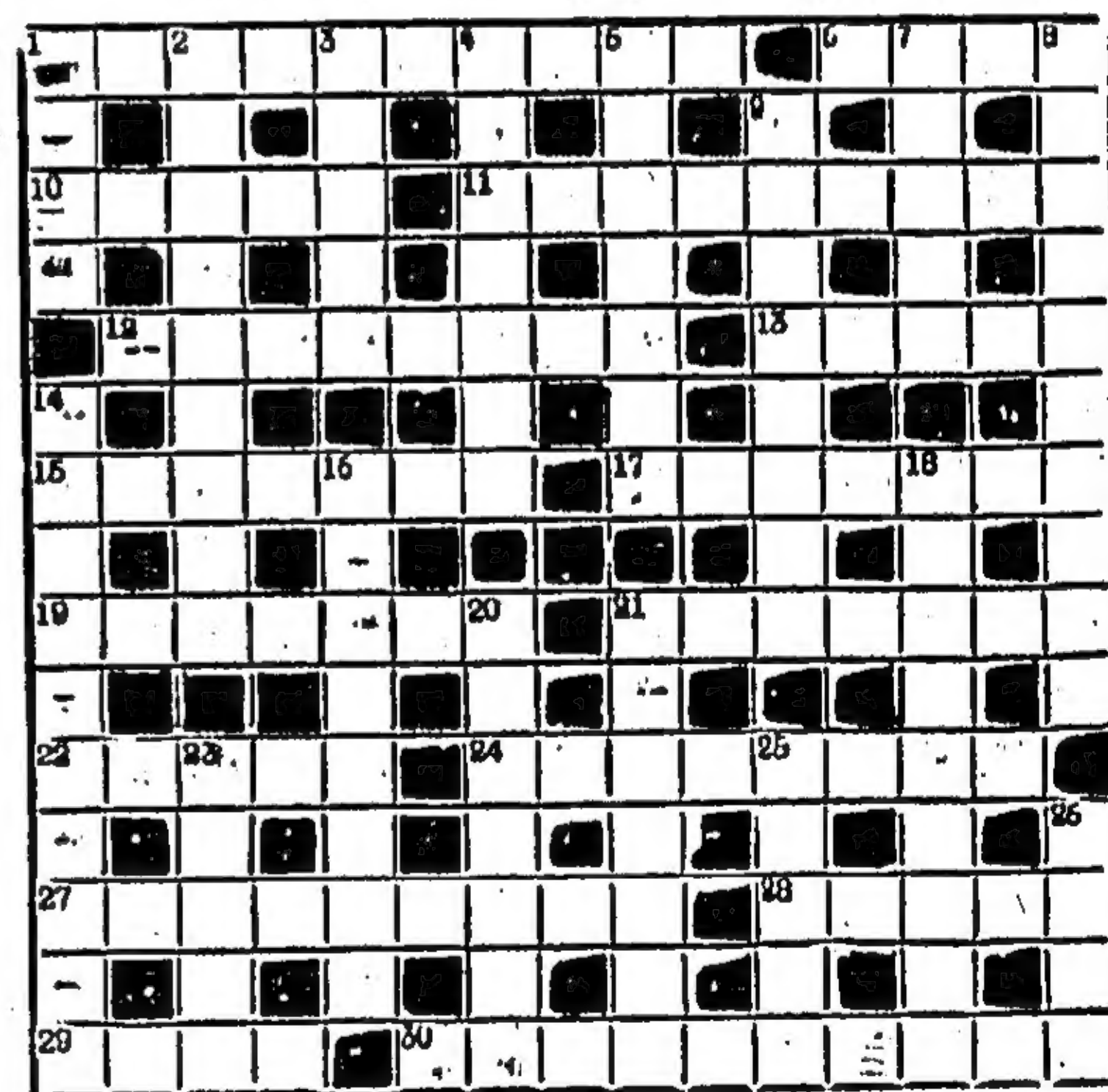
Roma Label

Snapshots  
Indoors, at Night?  
Easy Now!

ALL you need is Kodak "35" Pan Film and a couple of Photoflood lamps. Use your own camera. Ask for free folder, "Snapshots at Night," giving simple directions at the store displaying the KODAKS.

KODAK "35" PANCHROMATIC FILM

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 A game (two words—4, 8).
- 6 A quarry, maybe (4).
- 10 Eating it should not make one qualify for the central grave sentiment (5).
- 11 His union should be able to take a very strong line! (9).
- 12 Vegetable (8).
- 13 Most people have a hand in it at some time (5).
- 15 Part of a car includes an animal (7).
- 17 To those who can manage a plane this daily rite should be easy (7).
- 19 A museum piece, perhaps (7).
- 21 Just the smoke for a brave man in bed (7).
- 22 Not a tug, but a building (5).
- 24 Indefinite (8).
- 27 Leave this to story tellers (9).
- 28 Of importance to boxers to attain (6).
- 29 Not a feature of still waters (4).
- 30 Bill asks for this (10).

### DOWN

- 1 Musical instrument (4).
- 2 Its application is often an over-head expense in houses (9).
- 3 English river (5).
- 4 Jumpy, but the Frenchman will see you in the end (7).
- 5 Forward movement with favourite centre (7).
- 7 A capital place (5).

8 Having gone through it one can admire the blooming display (two words—6, 4).

9 "Get me air" (anag.) (8).

14 A taking action (10).

16 On the verge of settlement? (8).

18 To do so may prevent many diseases (9).

20 Capable of being stretched (7).

21 Piece of furniture that guards important secrets (7).

23 This is subject to daily revolution (5).

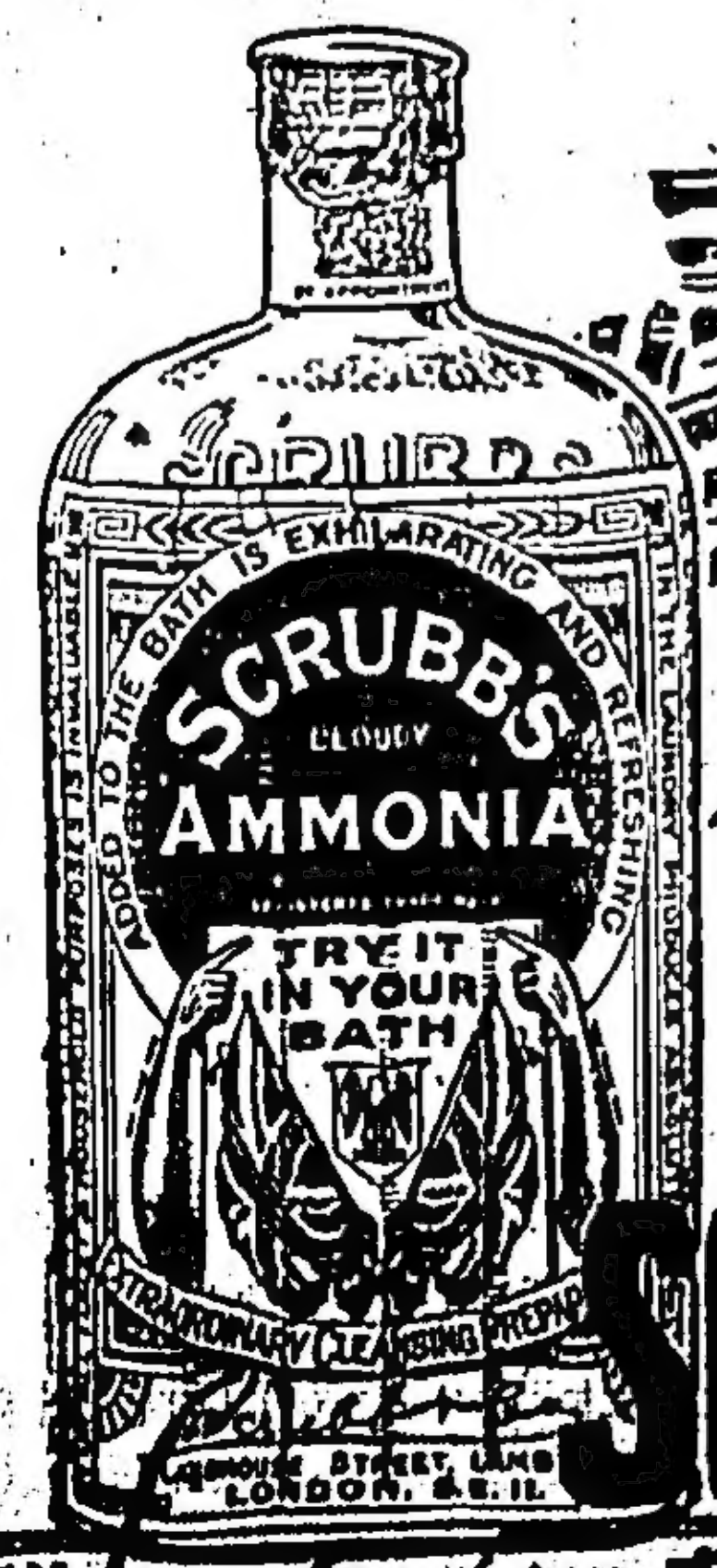
25 It plays no small part in insular geology (5).

26 A child of note (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1 FISH AND CHIPS  
2 PASTA  
3 TIGER  
4 MARTINI  
5 TWEED  
6 NAIL  
7 SCREW  
8 CART  
9 TONGUE  
10 SHOE  
11 BEAR  
12 NAIL  
13 GRAMPUS  
14 PANAMA  
15 PINEAPPLE  
16 BLANK  
17 EMBLEM  
18 GIBBY  
19 IMPLORE  
20 SNAKE  
21 HONOUR  
22 STIMULANT

## CONCERNING shaves—



Here's a tip! Add a drop or two of Scrubb's to your shaving water. It softens the beard and makes the razor's work twice as easy. Also cools the skin and prevents that sore feeling!

It's always safe to use

SCRUBB'S

Look for the Signature



# BANKS.

## HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
 Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
 Reserve Funds:—  
 Sterling ..... \$ 8,000,000  
 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
 HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.  
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—  
 T. E. PEARCE, Esq.,  
 Chairman.  
 Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,  
 Deputy Chairman.  
 J. K. Douglas, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq.,  
 A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,  
 Hon. Mr. R. H. Dowdall, Esq., Mr. A. L. Shields,  
 W. H. Lock, Esq., H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.,  
 Sir Vandeulur M. Grayburn,  
 CHIEF MANAGER.  
 BRANCHES:—  
 AMOY, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHIOFOO, COLOMBO, DAIRIN, FOCHOW, HAIKOW, HANGKOW, HARBIN, HONGKONG, KIOLO, KOBÉ, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, YOKOHAMA.  
 Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.  
 ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.  
 HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.  
 The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
 FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,  
 V. M. GRAYBURN,  
 Chief Manager.  
 Hongkong, 8, October, 1938.

## THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853  
 HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.  
 Paid-up Capital ..... \$10,000,000  
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000  
 Reserve Funds ..... \$10,000,000  
 MANCHESTER BRANCH:  
 11 Mosley St., Manchester.

### AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Fookien, Haiphong, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kioh, Kowloon, Kuala Lumpur, Yohohama, London, Lyons, Malacca, Manila, Muar (Johore), Mukden, New York, Peking, Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Swatow, Tientsin, Tokyo, Tsingtao, Yokohama.  
 Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.  
 Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.  
 The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on sums which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.  
 R. A. CAMDUE,  
 Manager.  
 Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

### HON. MR. R. A. C. NORTH

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is leaving on Monday by the Taiping for New Zealand on long furlough. His wife preceded him a few weeks ago.  
 During Mr. North's absence, Mr. W. J. Carrie will act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

## P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)  
 Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.  
 PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)  
 All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

| Steamers   | Tons   | From H'Kong about | Destination                    |
|------------|--------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| RANPURA    | 17,000 | 12th Nov., Noon.  | B'bay, M'selles & London.      |
| *MIRZAPORE | 6,000  | 17th Nov.         | Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 26th Nov.         | Bombay, M'selles & London.     |
| *ISOMALI   | 6,000  | 3rd Dec.          | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| CANTON     | 15,500 | 10th Dec.         | Hull, B'bg, R'dam & A'werp.    |
| CORFU      | 14,500 | 24th Dec.         | Bombay, M'selles & London.     |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000  | 31st Dec.         | B'bay, M'selles & London.      |
| CHITRAL    | 17,000 | 7th Jan.          | Hull, B'burg, R'dam & A'werp.  |
| CANTAGE    | 14,500 | 21st Jan.         | B'bay, M'selles & London.      |
| *BHUTAN    | 6,000  | 28th Jan.         | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |

\* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

| BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH) |        |           |
|--------------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| TILAWA                               | 10,000 | 10th Nov. |
| SANTHIA                              | 8,000  | 3rd Dec.  |
| TALAMBA                              | 10,000 | 17th Dec. |
| TALMA                                | 10,000 | 31st Dec. |
| SIRDHANA                             | 10,000 | 14th Jan. |

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

| EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH) |       |           |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-----------|
| TANDA                                 | 7,000 | 2nd Dec.  |
| NANKIN                                | 7,000 | 31st Dec. |
| NELLORE                               | 7,000 | 3rd Feb.  |

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Sydney—12 days.

| SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN. |        |                   |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------------------|
| CANTON                        | 15,500 | 11th Nov., 9 a.m. |
| SANTHIA                       | 8,000  | 12th Nov., Noon.  |
| TALAMBA                       | 10,000 | 23rd Nov.         |
| CORFU                         | 14,500 | 24th Nov.         |
| *BANGALORE                    | 6,000  | 28th Nov.         |
| NANKIN                        | 7,000  | 4th Dec.          |
| TALMA                         | 10,000 | 7th Dec.          |
| CHITRAL                       | 17,000 | 9th Dec.          |

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

P. & O. Fring, MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Phone 8775 Agents

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN

MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.

EMPERESS OF ASIA ..... Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.

EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA ..... Noon, Fri., Dec. 22.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains

Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF ASIA ..... Thurs., Nov. 17.

Union Canadian Pacific Telephone 20752

Building

KAN TONG FO, Manager.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

## HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

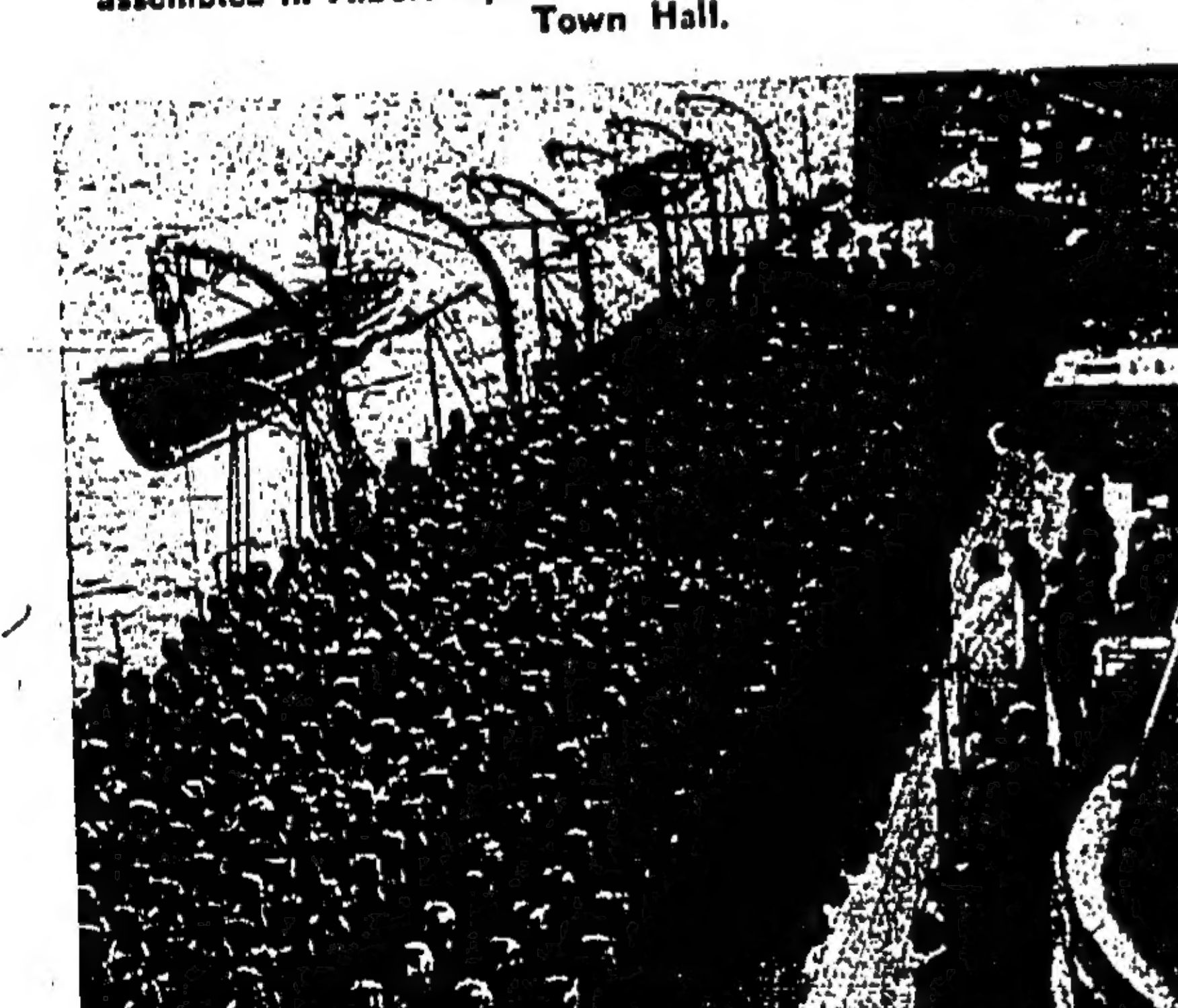
# IMPRESSIVE ARMISTICE OBSERVANCES



At Canterbury: A moving commemoration, on Armistice Day, at the war memorial surrounded by picturesque old buildings of England's Premier Cathedral City.



At Manchester: The observance of Armistice Day in a great industrial city of the North—part of an immense congregation assembled in Albert Square during the service in front of the Town Hall.



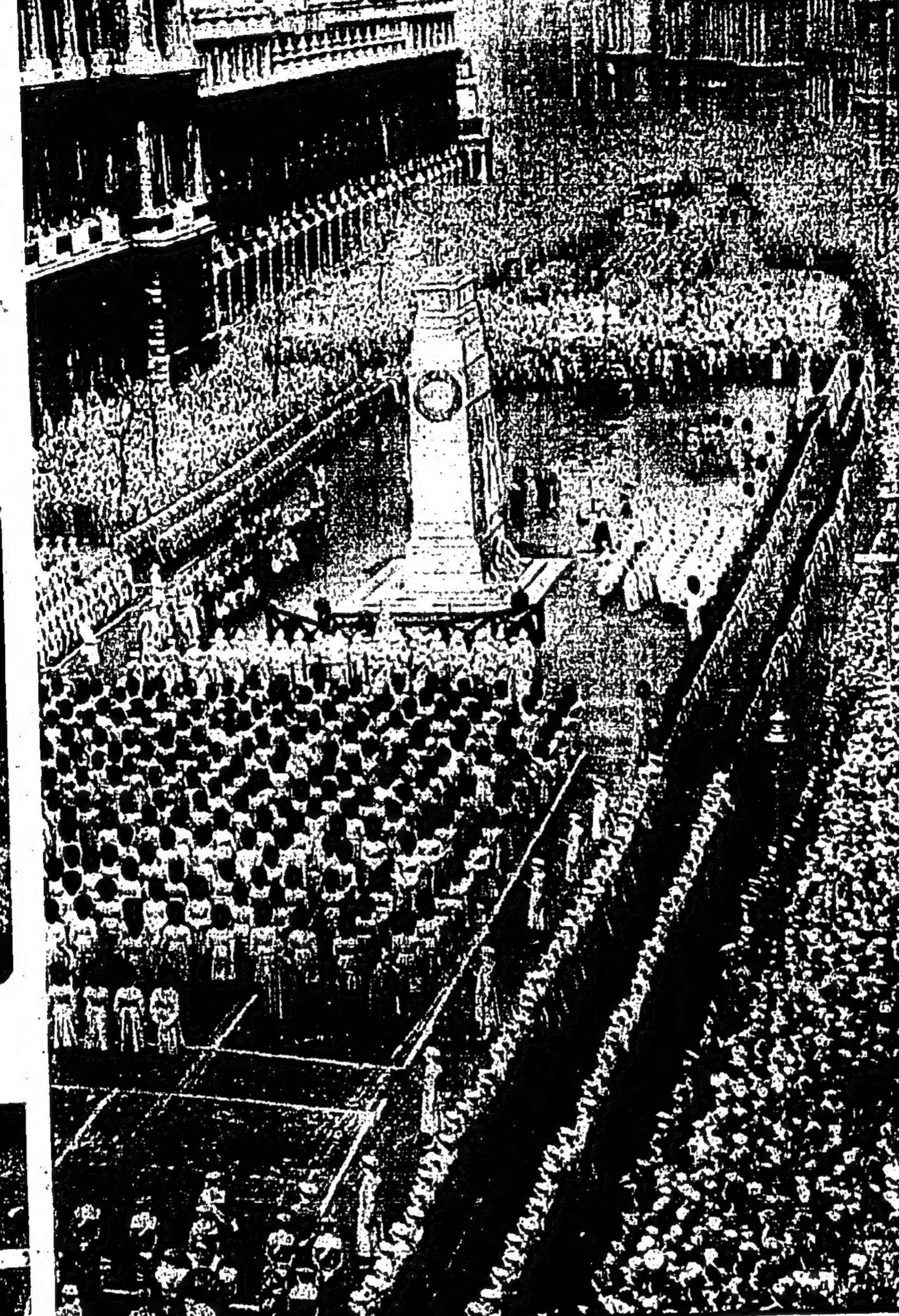
Armistice Day Afloat.—Some of the ratings who took part in a service on the deck of H.M.S. Rodney in Portland Harbour.

## The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital ..... \$5,000,000  
 Subscribed and Paid-up ..... \$2,500,000  
 Reserve Fund ..... \$ 180,000  
 HEAD OFFICE:  
 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.  
 WEST END BRANCH:  
 14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.  
 BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singapore.  
 Agencies in all the principal towns of the world.  
 General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened on terms which will be quoted on application.  
 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS BY LOCAL CURRENCY.—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.  
 TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.  
 AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.  
 British Income Tax Recovered.  
 Shareholdings and Trusteeships undertaken.  
 W. J. WADDINGTON  
 Manager  
 Hongkong, 7th Nov. 1938.

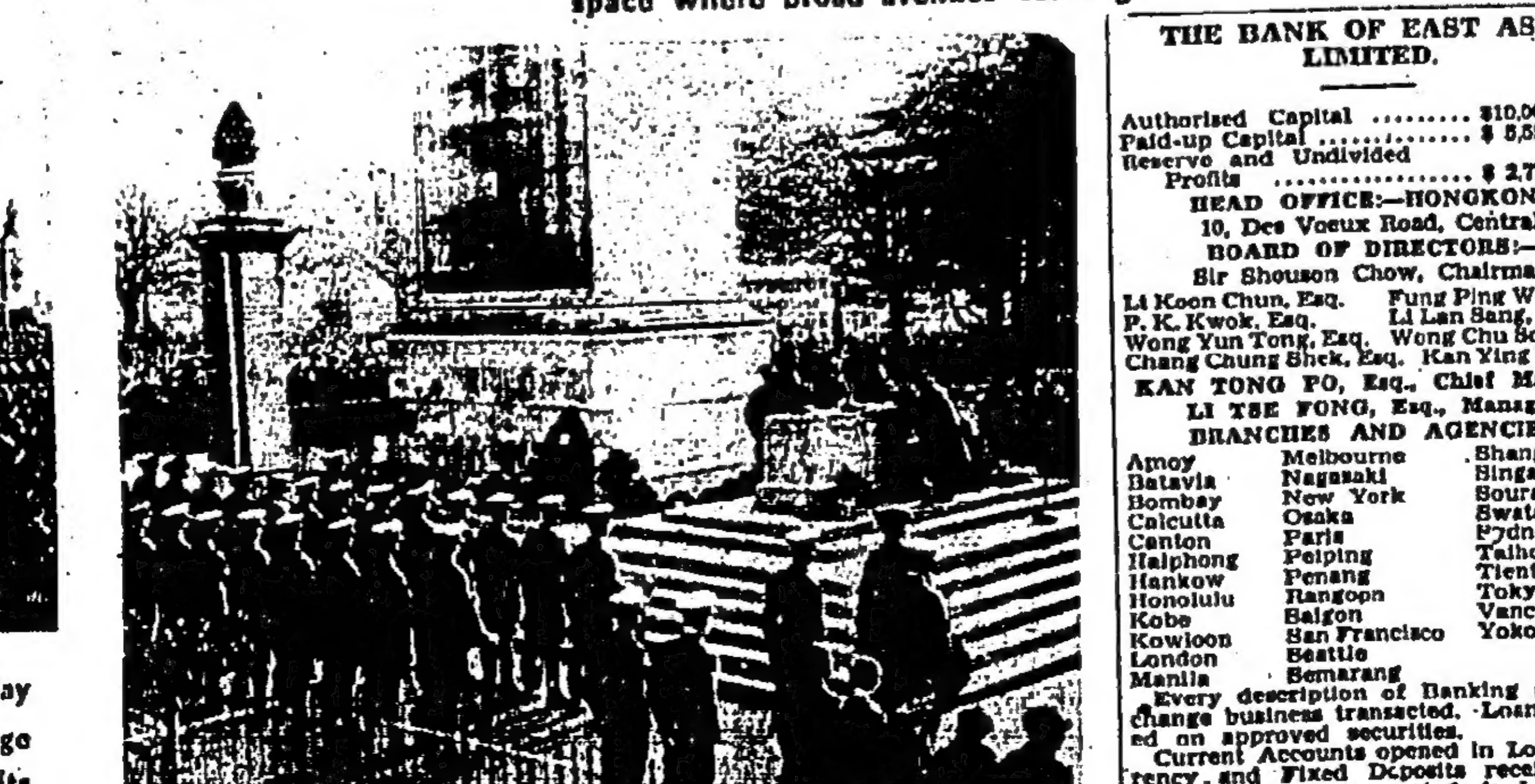
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



"And all the Air a Solomn Stillness Holds."—The scene in Whitehall during the Silence.



At Eastbourne: An impressive scene during the two minutes silence at the Armistice Day Ceremony in a famous South Coast Resort, whose war memorial stands conspicuously in an open space where broad avenues converge.



At Southampton: The Mayor (on the right) placing a wreath on the stone of remembrance, inscribed "Their Name Liveth for Evermore," at a great airport's war memorial.

## THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital ..... \$10,000,000.00  
 Paid-up Capital ..... \$ 5,000,000.00  
 Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... \$ 2,776,728.70  
 HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG  
 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.  
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—  
 Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.  
 Li Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq.,  
 P. K. Kwok, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq.,  
 Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq.,  
 Chang Chung Shek, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq.  
 KAN TONG FO, Esq., Chief Manager.  
 LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.  
 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:  
 Amoy, Melbourne, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Swatow, Yedney, Yokohama.  
 Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.  
 Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.  
 Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.  
 KAN TONG FO, Manager.



# QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON  
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

**FRED and GINGER TOGETHER AGAIN!**

**ASTAIRE and ROGERS in CAREFREE**

**IRVING BERLIN**

**RALPH BELLAMY**

**Luella Gear, Jack Carson, Clarence Kolb, Franklin Pangborn**

**THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!**

**"The Top Hat" combination re-united to give you their grandest show of all... AND IS IT HOT!**

**Next Change at the QUEEN'S "PRISON BREAK"**

**Next Change at the ALHAMBRA "KING KONG"**

**SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS**

**Sunday, 13th Nov. at 11.00 a.m.**

**ENTIRE NEW VARIETY PROGRAMMES**

**at the QUEEN'S**

**COLOUR CARTOONS**

**CHARLIE CHASE COMEDIES**

**KRAZY KAT and SCRAPPY CARTOONS ETC.**

**at the ALHAMBRA**

**POPEYE the Sailor**

**BETTY BOOP CARTOONS**

**etc.**

**PRICES: 50c., 35c., 20c. & 10c.**

**including tax**

**Rare Treat For The Children!**

**Complimentary tickets will not be valid for these shows.**

**ORIENTAL THEATRE**

**4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30**

**2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW**

**ECLIPSING IN BRILLIANCE EVERY PAST PRODUCTION!**

**THIS VIVID PAGE FROM HISTORY BELONGS AMONG THE FINEST FILMS, NOT JUST THIS YEAR BUT OF HOLLYWOOD'S LONG HISTORY; ONE OF THOSE EXTRAORDINARY PICTURES NO ONE SHOULD MISS.**

**FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!**

**HERE IS TRUE GREATNESS!**

**Mr. PAUL MUNI**

**eliminating a brilliant career with his greatest triumph in**

**"The Most Distinguished and Most Important Contribution To The Screen This Year"**

**THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA**

**CALE SONDERGAARD JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT**

**Starting Sunday "HER JUNGLE LOVE" DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND**

**MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.**

**THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA**

**CALE SONDERGAARD JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT**

**Starting Sunday "HER JUNGLE LOVE" DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND**

**MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.**

**Five Die In Japanese Air Disaster**

**Japan Leaves International Labour Office**

**Geneva, Nov. 10.**

**The Japanese Bureau has notified the League that Japan's withdrawal from the International Labour Office became effective on November 3.**

**The Japanese have rejected the I.L.O. contention that "two-years' notice is necessary."**

**The ill-starred plane was one of four Douglas's purchased last month from America. The other three have already been tested and commissioned.**

**As a result of the crash, five persons, including the pilot and one weather expert, were injured.**

**Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.**

## LATE NEWS

### Armistice Day Observance In Hongkong

Several thousands of Hongkong's residents, headed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, massed around the Cenotaph this morning to pay tribute to those who died in that Great War which ended 20 years ago to-day.

The solemn ceremony was given even greater significance because of the recent crisis which had once again brought the war clouds overhead.

The focal point of the commemoration was the Two Minutes Silence, which united in thought and prayer the Colony with the people of Britain and the Empire.

A profusion of beautiful wreaths were laid at the base of the memorial, the first being placed there by the Governor.

The arrangements for the service at the Cenotaph were admirable, the huge gathering being able to follow the programme without the slightest difficulty. Large numbers of police were early on the scene, marshalling traffic to the side streets and keeping the road clear of pedestrians.

#### BIG CROWDS GATHER

As in previous years, big crowds gathered on the balconies of the Hongkong Club, the verandahs of the Supreme Court and other points of vantage, while others lined Statue Square on all sides.

From 10.30 onwards, naval and military detachments began to file into the square and take up their positions on the green turf surrounding the Cenotaph, including officers and men of the United States destroyer John D. Ford.

Units stationed around the Cenotaph were:

10th Heavy Regiment, R.A., 5th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.A., Fortress Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals, 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, 1st Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers, 2nd Bn. East Surrey Regiment, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment, 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders, Hongkong Regiment, H.K.S. R.A., Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Royal Army Pay Corps, 5/9th Rajputana Rifles, 1st Bn. Kurnan Rifles, Hongkong Mule Corps, R.I.A.S.C., to the number of 120.

Other representatives attending to the numbers of 350 were: Royal Navy and Royal Marines, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Royal Air Volunteer Defence Corps, Royal Air Force, Merchant Navy, British Legion, Royal Artillery Association, Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association, Foreign Armies and Navies, Consular Services, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Boy Scouts Association.

On the west side of the Cenotaph, the clergy and the choir of the St. John's Cathedral, gathered. They included the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, Bishop Valtorta, and the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's.

Shortly before the hour, the Governor, escorted by a motor cycle detachment from the Volunteers, arrived and was greeted by His Excellency the C-in-C, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, and Air Vice-Marshal J. T. Babington.

The party proceeded to the Cenotaph followed by Official and Unofficial members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, headed by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and senior officials of the Government.

#### LAMENT BY PIPERS

While the naval gun announcing the hour was being awaited, the pipers of the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots played a lament.

Shortly after this was finished, the gun boomed and immediately silence fell on the square like a mantle. For two minutes all thought as one. Another gun crashed out, and the spell was broken, followed at once by the "Last Post," by the Drummers of the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment.

The massed bands then led the singing of the hymn, "O God our

### Japanese Commits Hari-Kari

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

Major-General Tanehide Furuko, retired, president of the Manchuria Daily News, the only English language newspaper published in Manchoukuo, committed suicide at his home in Dairen on Thursday afternoon by disembowelling himself with a military sword.

The reason for the suicide is as yet unknown.

Major-General Tanehide Furuko, who was 56 years old, graduated from the Military Academy in 1904.

At the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident in 1931 he was made Chief of the Press Section of the War Office. Later he was appointed Commander of the First Infantry Regiment in Tokyo and was subsequently attached to the Headquarters of the 10th Division in Kyoto.

Placed on the Retired List in 1935, the following year he assumed the Presidency of the Manchuria Daily News, which was established in 1908.

—Domei.

### 22 Jews Take Own Lives

Vienna, Nov. 10.

Twenty-two Jews committed suicide here this morning due to the anti-Jewish outrages.

All Jews waiting outside of the British Consulate for emigration visas were arrested to-day.

All synagogues have been destroyed except one.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 Jews have been arrested. —Reuter.

### C-in-C. To Leave For Canton

The Commander-in-Chief, of the China Station, H.E. Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, will leave Hongkong for Canton on board the gunboat H.M.S. Seawolf on Sunday morning.

His Excellency will visit the West River Gunboat Flotilla and confer with the British Consul General in Shumoen, Mr. A. P. Blunt, before returning on Tuesday.

### JAPANESE GUNBOATS STILL HELD UP

According to advices received here Japanese gunboats on the Yangtze are awaiting an opportunity near Kalyu to offer support to the Japanese troops which are advancing on Chungking.

But the gunboats are still unable to approach Chongqing at the head of the Tungting Lake.

Near Tungchen, the communique states the Chinese were obliged, after two days of fierce resistance, to withdraw two miles southward. Both sides, it is admitted, lost heavily.

The Chinese forces at Yangtze states, the Chinese were obliged, after days of stubborn defence. —Reuter.

Help in Area Past," after which the clergy, presided over by Bishops Valtorta and Hall, led the prayers and blessed the gathering.

The Drummers of the Middlesex then sounded "The Rouse," and the massed bands played "God Save the King."

The Governor then placed his wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, followed by the C-in-C, the G.O.C. and the A.O.C., R.A.F., and Foreign Consuls, a representative of the Merchant Navy, of the Chinese Community and of the American Navy.

Another ceremony was later held at the Chinese Memorial Arch, at the Botanical Gardens, in which the Governor again took part.

### \$200,000,000 On Britain's Air Force

London, Nov. 10.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir Kingsley Wood mentioned that next year's air estimates would be in the region of £200,000,000, instead of £120,000,000 this year.

The first-line strength aircraft would be increased by 30 per cent. Five or six hundred fighters were under order under the new proposals.

The overseas strength of the air force was being reviewed and it would be increased if necessary.

He indicated that the air force would attain a personnel of 100,000 by June next.

He referred to the assistance received in personnel from the Dominions and declared that since the expansion 100 young men had come to England to train as pilots.

Dealing with aircraft production, Sir Kingsley Wood said that had been considerably expanded and the factories were now working at full capacity. Orders had been placed for full capacity production for a considerable period ahead. Labour had been more than doubled during the last two years, and it had expanded by 15 per cent during the last two months. Some 3,500 firms were engaged in sub-contracting work. —Reuter Special.

### Chinese Stop Attempted Landing

Chinese messages state that an attempted Japanese landing near Shenteh from launches in the West River was frustrated when the local militia resisted and killed more than 200 Japanese soldiers.

It is also reported that the concentration of Japanese ships near Foochow had gone to Canton waters. —Reuter.

### Terrific Earthquake Recorded

London, Nov. 10.

"An extraordinarily big" earthquake, the location of which is at present unknown, was recorded on seismographs in London and West Bromwich between 8.30 and 10 o'clock to-night, and it is still continuing.

The seismologist, Mr. J. J. Shaw, said that the needle at West Bromwich recorded the maximum and was 12 inches greater than the great earthquake in Tokyo in 1923. —Reuter.

#### Recorded in H.K.

"The earthquake recorded in London this morning was also recorded in Hongkong," a Royal Observatory official told the "Telegraph."

"It was definitely of major magnitude."

"The epicentre was about 5,000 miles from London, and was probably in a south-westerly or north-easterly direction from this Colony."

"It may be that the centre of the disturbance was somewhere in Alaska."

The first shock was recorded in Hongkong at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

### Steamer Fouls Naval Buoys

The Norwegian steamship Tennar has fouled several naval buoys coming into harbour by Cape Collinson.

At 11 a.m. to-day she was still not clear of the buoys.

Notice of the buoys being recently placed in that vicinity was given to the Harbour Office. The ship's agents are Messrs. Thorsen & Co.

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